

Committee reviews Honor Code

BY KRISTEN BOYLE
STAFF WRITER

After undergoing an evaluation last year to determine its effectiveness, the Ad Hoc committee for Academic Integrity issued a report of its findings over the summer.

During the 2005-06 academic year, the committee, comprised of two administrators, the co-chairs of the Honor Council and six faculty members, was formed to review Loyola's Honor Code.

Not charged with finding any particular solutions to problems in the Honor Code, which was first written in 1990, the committee had the luxury to examine the Honor Council's constitution in its entirety.

"Since it was first written, there had never been a serious review to see what's been working or what can be done to be improved in general," said committee member and economics professor Frederick Derrick. "There's no reason to make vast changes."

One of the main recommendations being made by the committee has to do with the balance between the academic and punitive damages. Academic violations are the responsibility of
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ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND

Stand up comedian Jim Gaffigan performed in Reitz Arena last Friday night as the last Initium Week event. Gaffigan's act consisted mainly of food jokes. Story—Page 11.

Construction wave begins

BY LIA GORMSEN
STAFF WRITER

Several construction projects are currently underway around campus, and more are scheduled to start in the coming months, according to Helen Schneider, associate vice president of Facilities and Campus Services, who oversees all on-campus construction.

A new freshman dorm adjacent to Loyola-Notre Dame Library, for which construction began in June and is set to be completed by next fall, will boast double the occupancy of Hammerman and Butler Halls.

Each floor in the new freshmen dorm will feature a lounge area, as well as an outdoor amphitheater that will serve as an event venue for masses and "open mike" nights.

The dorm will be built using locally manufactured brick, and will incorporate many environmentally friendly features, including a "green" roof, and a geothermal heating and cooling system.

The freshmen dorm is currently running on schedule to house members of the class of 2011.

The other main project set to start is a \$12 million library renovation. After undergoing

setbacks in the planning stages when the project's original architecture firm declared bankruptcy, Schneider says that developments are running smoothly and construction is set to begin this fall.

The renovations will include three digitally-connected seminar rooms, a Digital Studio, and a media center with a 110-seat auditorium, while a four-story glass atrium will give the library an aesthetically appealing entrance.

The Humanities Building is also undergoing renovations, with a new terrace and front entrance for the Admissions Department and the President's office moving into the second floor.

"This new addition has been in the works for years, and was always something Fr. Ridley hoped for," said Schneider. Set to open in November, the new terrace will hold tables and chairs on either side of a large front walkway leading up to the new entrance.

Additionally, a Sept. 11 Memorial Garden is under construction on the south side of the Alumni Memorial Chapel. This will feature a fountain, as well as benches surrounded by floral landscaping.

Major renovations will begin
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Subways back out of fall concert

BY MARY SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

Student Government Association officials announced a change in the opening lineup for the Oct. 8 concert in Reitz Arena last week.

The Subways, the original opening band, will not be performing and has been replaced

on the Verizon College Tour with three bands.

The Subways had to drop out of the tour last week due to a recurrence of polyps in singer Billy Lunn's throat that have rendered him unable to perform. Stepping in for The Subways are Under the Influence of Giants, Damone, and Ima Robot.

"It's very unfortunate that The

Subways will not perform. They are an up and coming act...but the other bands joining the tour are just as credible," said SGA director of Social Affairs Phil Leverrier.

Under the Influence of Giants released its debut single over the summer called, "Mama's Room," and is said by www.mtv.com to have a combination of rock and pop sound with a "funk-edged groove."

Damone, comprised of group members Dustin Hengst, Vasquez, Noelle, and Mike Woods, pulled their name from a character in the 1982 movie, "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

The Boston-based rock band released their most recent album *Out Here All Night* this year.

"I think they have a really good sound and I like seeing a band with a female lead singer...it's becoming more and more common," said senior Kara Knieriem

Los Angeles band Ima Robot dropped their second album,
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COURTESY OF WWW.DAMONE.NET

Damone is joining two other bands to replace The Subways on tour.



COURTESY OF FACILITIES AND CAMPUS SERVICES

This computer rendered artwork depicts what the north entrance to the Library will look like once the renovations are complete. Renovations will go on while the Library remains open.

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Updated headlines
on the web at
www.loyolagreyhound.com

House votes to build 700 mile fence along border

By DAVE MONTGOMERY
McCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON--The House voted 283-138 on Thursday to construct more than 700 miles of two-layered fencing along the porous Southwest border, but most Democrats denounced the plan as blatant political posturing in advance of the Nov. 7 congressional elections.

Afterward, House GOP leaders unveiled a package of other relatively non-controversial border-security initiatives, expressing confidence that they could win passage in the Senate and advance to the president's desk before lawmakers quit work at the end of the month to campaign for re-election.

But the Senate outlook remained quite uncertain, as senators of both parties and President Bush have insisted that tough border security measures should be passed only if part of more-comprehensive legislation.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., hinted that House leaders might be willing to consider more-contentious elements of immigration legislation including Bush's proposed guest-worker program if they are satisfied that Congress first has moved aggressively to secure U.S. borders.

"If we get a virtual no-penetration program on the border, then we can look at a lot of different things," Hastert said.

But other lawmakers said that, with time running out, it appears virtually impossible for the House and Senate to find common ground on divisive immigration issues that have kept them deadlocked for months.

House leaders have refused to consider a comprehensive Senate-passed bill that would put millions of illegal immigrants on



JANET SCHWARTZ/KRT

An unidentified man points to crosses marking where Mexicans have died attempting to cross the border along a portion of the border wall in Tijuana close to San Diego, California.

a path toward permanent legal status and U.S. citizenship. The measure also includes a version of the president's guest-worker plan, as well as stiffer border-enforcement measures.

Bush, who met Thursday morning on Capitol Hill with Republican House members, this week renewed his call for a comprehensive overhaul of the nation's immigration laws. His administration has embraced limited fencing as a partial solution to strengthening the border, but not to the extent proposed by the House.

The fence proposal is identical to one that was included in an immigration enforcement bill that the House passed last December. With that measure sidelined in the stalemate with the Senate, House leaders resurrected the proposed \$2.2 billion barrier as the first element of their latest border security package.

The "Border Security Now" agenda recycles several provisions from the stalled

House and Senate bills, including \$2.3 billion for 1,200 new Border Patrol agents next year, a crackdown on smugglers and criminal aliens and stiff penalties for the construction of border tunnels.

Sixty-four Democrats joined 219 Republicans in voting for the fence; 131 Democrats and six Republicans voted against it.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who sponsored a similar tunnel provision in the Senate, said she welcomed the House version of her proposal but withheld judgment on other provisions until she takes a closer look. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a leading architect of the Senate bill, said he would support proposals to strengthen the border but also said he wants to study the House initiatives before taking a position.

The largest section of fencing in the House bill would reach 361 miles from Calexico, Calif., to Douglas, Ariz. A 22-mile section would be built near a port entry in

Tecate, Calif., in east San Diego County. Three sections would be in Texas a 51-mile stretch from Del Rio to Eagle Pass; 176 miles from Laredo to Brownsville and 88 miles stretching from El Paso westward to Columbus, N.M.

The bill also urges the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) to study the feasibility of erecting similar barriers along the country's northern border with Canada.

It also requires the DHS to achieve operational control over both borders through a "virtual fence" that includes cameras, ground sensors, unmanned aerial vehicles and integrated surveillance technology. Five industry teams are competing for a multibillion-dollar contract to assemble the virtual fence, and the DHS expects to announce a winner by Sept. 30.

Republican leaders said the proposed barriers would have support in the Senate, which already has endorsed 370 miles of fencing and authorized \$1.8 billion of funds.

But Democrats said Republicans are trying to show conservative constituents that they are getting tough on immigration to bolster support in the elections.

"This is the same bill they passed before the same monstrous bill," said Senate Minority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "We're not going to play their silly little games."

Republicans argued that the fence, when coupled with their other initiatives, would answer public demands for urgently need safeguards to shore up the borders against illegal immigration and potential terrorism. Rep. Jeb Hensarling, R-Texas, called it "the first long step" in a comprehensive border security plan.

"The American people expect us to secure the border," said House Majority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio.

Geppi-Aikens memorial run this weekend

The fourth annual Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial 5k Run and 1 Mile Fun Run/Walk is set to take place this Saturday at Geppi-Aikens Field, and entries for the race are still being accepted.

The event benefits the Aikens Children Trust Fund, and honors the late Geppi-Aikens, the Loyola Women's Lacrosse coach who continued to coach as she battled brain cancer until she passed away in 2003. Geppi-Aikens led Loyola Women's Lacrosse to 10 NCAA appearances, and seven trips to the Final Four.

Advance registration for the race is \$30, and race day registration is \$35. Participants can enter as individuals or teams. Registration forms and additional information are available at www.loyolagreyhounds.com

One-act play to be shown tomorrow

English Only, a one-act play will be performed tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in McManus Theater.

The play follows the lives of two brothers who see their Latin American heritage in different lights, and explores the challenges of biculturalism in America. The play is one of this year's Latino Heritage Month events.

Tickets are free but they are required, and can be picked up in ALANA Student Service on the third floor of the Andrew White Student Center.

NEWSBRIEFS

Diversity Reading Groups forming

For the fifth year in a row, the Diversity Reading Groups program is set to begin its six week book club on Oct. 2.

The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity has selected 10 books to be read this fall. Each book will have its own reading group. The reading groups will meet for an hour on a weekly basis from Oct. 2 until Nov. 10.

A complete listing of the groups, facilitators, dates, times, and location for each reading group is available on the Loyola website. Space is limited for each group, and registration is on the first come, first serve basis.

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Sept. 9

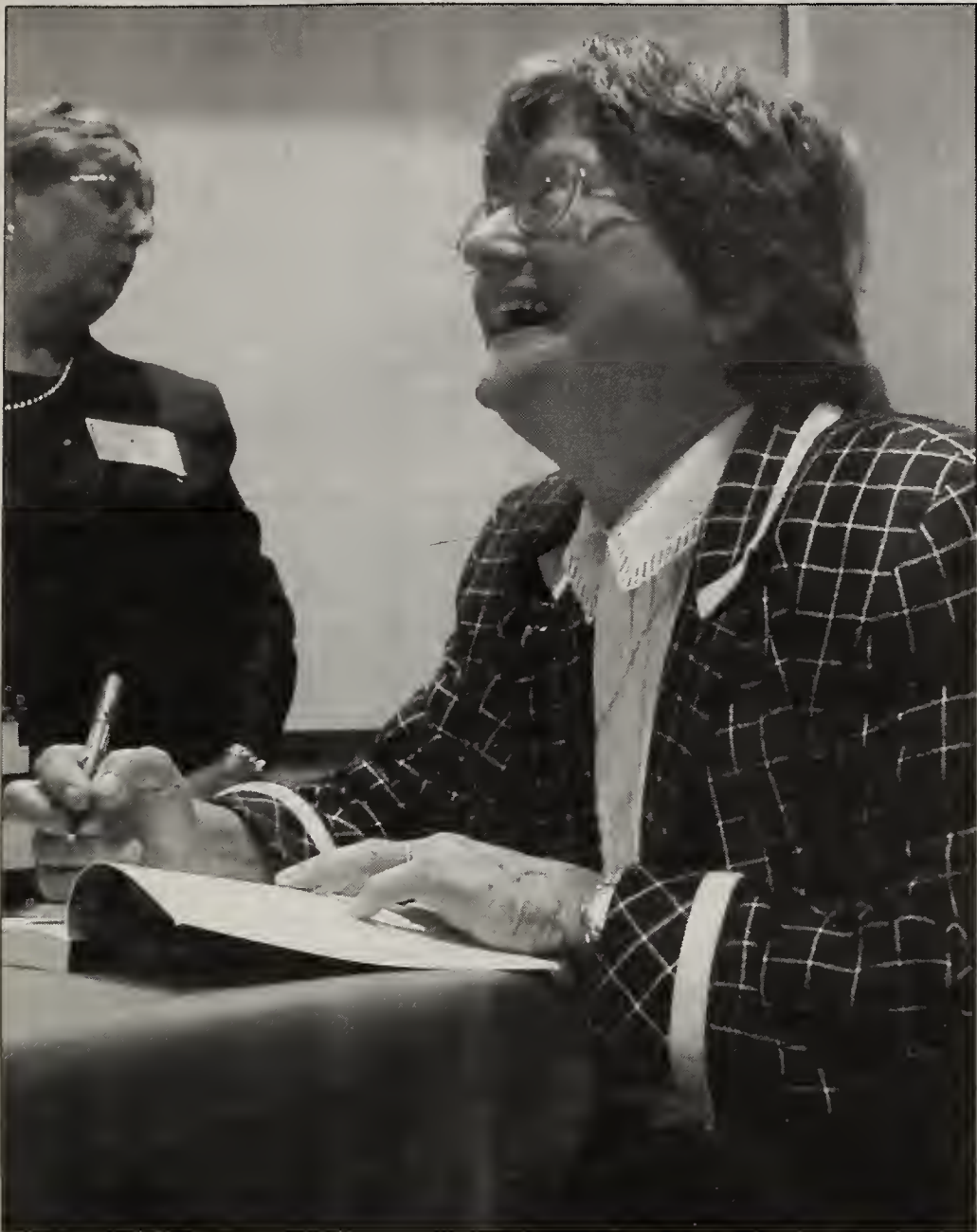
Campus police were patrolling Newman Towers around 9:40 p.m. when an officer stated that she believed someone was urinating against the building. Campus police backed up a clearly marked campus police vehicle and observed the suspect urinating. The suspect was not a student and could not provide the name of a student he was visiting. The suspect was issued a letter advising him not to return to Loyola College.

At approximately 1:10 p.m., a campus police officer met with a complainant concerning a water balloon that hit her while she was sitting on the rear steps of Seton Court. She advised the officer that the water balloon came from Campion Tower. The officer asked if she knew any residents of Campion Tower and she stated that she did not. At this time, the officer did not see any evidence of water balloons being thrown, i.e., balloon parts, wet spots, or wet clothing on the complainant. The officer then went to Campion and spoke with a resident of the accused room. The resident stated that he and his roommates were not throwing water balloons from their room. The residents were advised of the danger of such actions and the possible consequences.

Sunday, Sept. 10

Campus police responded to a complaint at 7:16 a.m. of loud profanity, noise and large crowds gathering at a Loyola student's off-campus residence in Gallagher Park. The neighbor said that the students residing there had been partying since 7 p.m. the previous night. Upon arrival, campus police found four male students talking loudly on the deck. Open containers of beer were visible on the deck, but no one was observed drinking. They were advised of the neighborhood complaint and asked for their student IDs. One student provided false information and confessed to doing so after his information did not check. There were no residents present in the area and the gentlemen stated that young ladies resided at that address and they were asleep. An attempt was made to contact the residents but no one would answer the door.

-compiled by Mary Scott



KRISTEN CESIRO/GREYHOUND

Sr. Helen Prejean, author of "Dead Man Walking," spoke in Maguire Hall last week about her experiences with men on death row. Afterwards, she stayed to sign copies of her book.

Sr. Prejean discusses death penalty, change

BY NICOLE ARTHUR
STAFF WRITER

Sister Helen Prejean, author of the book "Dead Man Walking: An Eyewitness Account of the Death Penalty in the United States" and an advocate for the abdication of the death penalty, gave a poignant speech this past Thursday which probed audience members to take a stand and act upon this injustice.

The death penalty is perhaps one of the most controversial issues in America and its formidable consequences plague millions with indecisiveness and ambivalence. The ethical component and the institution's "eye for an eye" mentality seems to baffle millions worldwide and numerous groups, such as Amnesty International are devoted to the eradication of the death penalty.

Prejean became directly involved with death row inmates in the early 1980s, after she began exchanging letters with death row inmate Patrick Sonnier, who was convicted of killing two Louisiana teenagers. She became and served as his spiritual advisor until his execution in 1984.

Overall, Prejean has been with six human beings through execution and has a wide breadth of knowledge on capital punishment. Her passion for the

topic seeped through her words and she called students to, "Choose life and have a deepened sense of what that means."

Prejean enlightened audience members by offering statistics about the death penalty. One such statistic is that that 98.5 percent of people on death row are poor people or the fact that 90 percent are abused as children.

The importance of education was stressed by Prejean in her discussion of the death penalty.

"With a developed mind and critical intelligence, we can all be agents of change," said Prejean.

She also put a face value to the Jesuit ideals that are a principal of Loyola students and called

upon students to be mindful of the importance of faith.

"Integrate our faith into education. In our soul of souls it is important," said Prejean.

Prejean presses students to doubt and move toward a new position and in her words, "Use your noggin." Students overall responded favorably to the lecture, many of whom said that it motivated them to want to go into the community and make changes.

Prejean concluded her speech with a call for students to question faith, raise doubts, and immerse themselves in the community.

"With a developed mind and critical intelligence, we can all be agents of change."

-Sister Helen Prejean

Giants to open for AAR

continued from the front page

Monument for the Masses, this month. The band started in the early 90s with band members Alex Ebert and Timmy Anderson making beats and experimenting to rap. The band has since shifted to a more radio-friendly sound.

"Even though the new opening bands don't have a lot of name recognition, they are definitely going to be names to know in the future," Leverrier said.

Despite the additions to the tour, some students were happier with the original lineup.

"I'm disappointed. I was looking forward to something a little less emo/punk so I was excited for The Subways. I don't even know who the new bands are," said senior Melissa Caslin.

Tickets for the Oct. 8 show will be on sale early next week. Ticket costs are set at \$10 for Loyola students and \$15 for the general public.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ISLAND RECORDS

Under the Influence of Giants, pictured above, will be opening for the All-American Rejects now that The Subways have dropped out of the fall concert.

LC faces construction

continued from the front page

soon in the College Center, where the Communications Department will be housed. Located in the space behind Salsa Rico and Surfin' Joe's, the new area will contain a computer lab, studio classrooms, and all faculty offices. This

renovation is set to begin in late fall.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Complex, located at the interchange of Interstate 83 and Cold Spring Lane, is also nearing groundbreaking as the soil preparations and other foundation analyses are being completed.



searchin' for
your lost
shaker of
salt?

SENIOR 250's

Theme: Margaritaville

Time: 7-11PM

Place: Reitz Arena

Date: Friday, September 22nd



KRISTEN BOISE/GREYHOUND

Initium Week's annual crab feast was held indoors last week instead of the Quad due to inclement weather. The crab feast is a staple of Initium Week, where students can have all you can eat crabs for \$10.

Committee formed to look at Honor Code

continued from the front page

faculty, which can be reflected by grades whereas punitive damages are the jurisdiction of the honor council.

"We want to couple those two to decide what the process for handling violations should be and who should be in charge of what," said Rick Satterlee, assistant vice president of Student Development, who served on the committee. "There is a balance

between the two but there were still two different directions and two appeals processes."

Other issues that the committee was asked to look at had to do with the appeals process, to review the role and composition of the Honor Council and Hearing Panels and the departmental policies pertaining to the Honor Code.

"There were concerns over inter-departmental inconsistencies as well as intra-departmental inconsistencies that the committee is making recommendations for," Derrick said. "We want to fix the Honor Code by fixing its structure."

"Most of our recommendations are to fine tune the constitution," Satterlee said. "Some recommendations had to do with how

students get onto the Honor Council, how to report violations and how to make them public, among other things."

Another recommendation is for a possible Honor Code Board of Review, which would set up hearings and look at policy--anything that might have been overlooked by the Honor Council.

"The Honor Council does a good job once a violation has been filed through its completion," said Derrick. "We want to tune the process by which violations are filed."

"The Honor Council does a good job once a violation has been filed through its completion. We want to fine tune the process that violations are filed."

— Frederick Derrick

The committee also looked at possibly changing the appeals process, but emphasized that none of the recommendations for altering the Honor Code are finalized.

"A timeline for proceeding is being developed," Derrick said.

The recommendations will be sent to the Academic Senate to be approved. The process of reviewing the recommendations is still being worked out.

"This is just the first step," said Satterlee, who thinks that the current chairs of the Honor Council will take the recommendations to the students.

"The recommendations can't be enacted until the Academic Senate and the SGA are in concurrence and there has been campus wide discussion," said Derrick.



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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Preserving small-school values

Last week, Loyola College's Student Government Association sponsored a collection of events that comprised this year's Initium Week. As usual, freshmen and upperclassmen alike took part in the festivities, from attending a vigil commemorating the attacks of Sept. 11, to a crab feast, barbecue, and a well-received performance by comedian Jim Gaffigan.

While complaints about under-publicizing and other Initium Week-related mistakes echoed from the peanut gallery, credit is due to both SGA members and school administrators for ensuring the week's success and facilitating the beginning of the transition to college for the class of 2010.

The spirit of Initium Week, however, is not to present a boisterous series of events that serve to distract newly independent college students from their homesickness. Unfortunately, we cannot rely on celebrities or crab legs to educate the freshman class about dorm life, classes, Loyola, or Baltimore. Rather, the hope is that members of the Loyola community familiar with the pangs of college life lend their wisdom in averting loneliness, cut-classes, and other pitfalls.

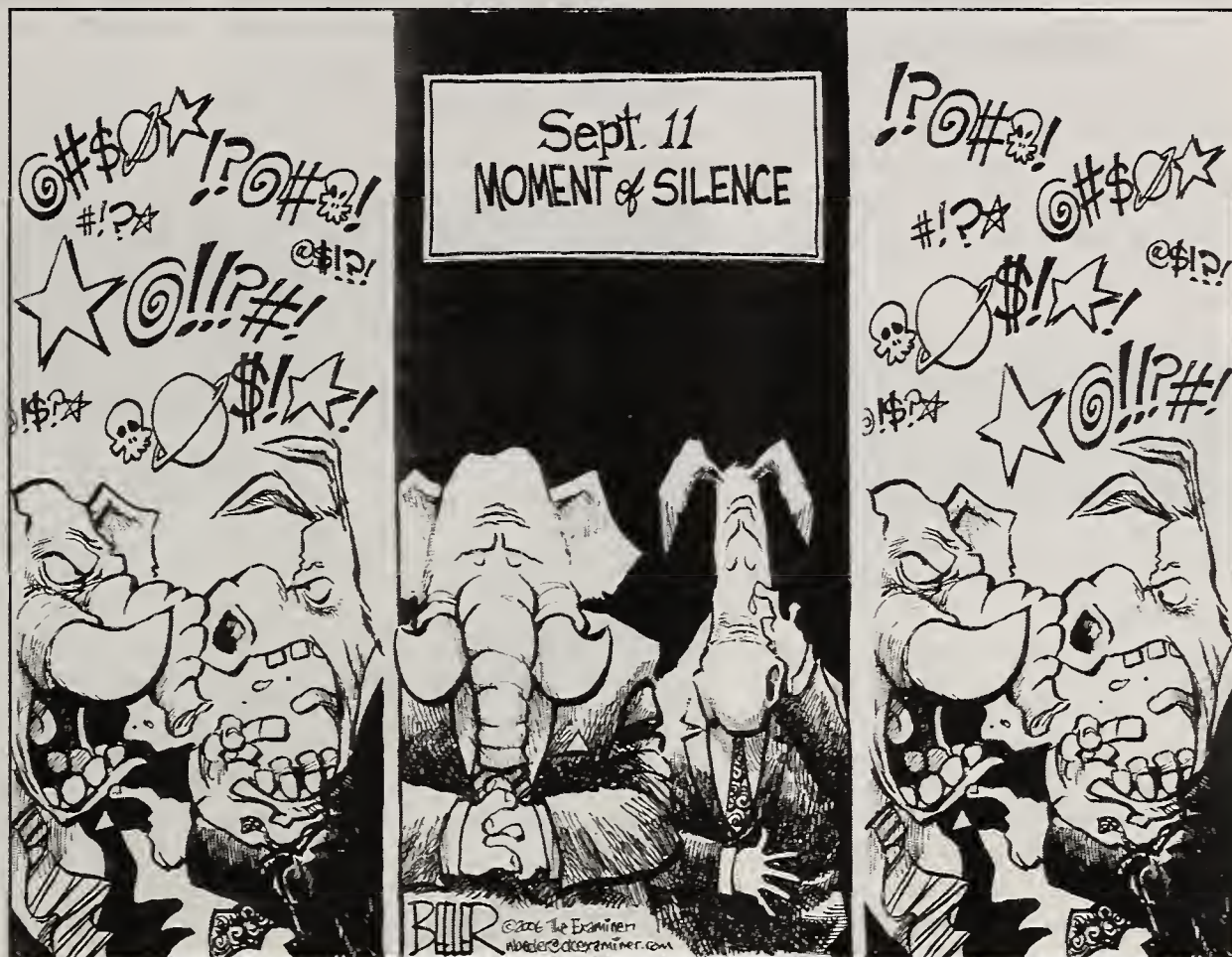
Currently, there are a number of groups in place to provide wayward newcomers with an outlet for their questions. However, as Loyola continues to grow and change, this individualized care given to each student ought not to be sacrificed in the name of progress.

Loyola is not in danger of being confused for a large state school like the University of Maryland or Towson University, but its enrollment did experience a significant influx entering this academic year and, in response to increased student retention, the remaining areas of the College will expand, as well.

Jesuit universities in the United States have a well-earned reputation for preserving their small, liberal arts college-feel in spite of increased resources. Some Jesuit schools, however, including a few with which Loyola competes for students, are criticized for their decision to sacrifice those small-school values.

If the message behind the Initium Week events is really looked at as a positive for Loyola and its students, then the College's development cannot come at the price of straddling its students with anonymity.

■ A love-hate relationship...



LCPD fail to show true concern

Last weekend, as I took a cab back to campus, I found myself outside Newman Towers, needing to get back to the east side of campus. Because it was nearly 2:00 a.m., and I had received all of the incident reports concerning the violence on and around Notre Dame Lane, I knew that it was not a safe walk to make.

I walked around to the back of the building to see that the next shuttle would not arrive for another half an hour. It was a cooler night, so I attempted to swipe into the building to wait inside for the shuttle.

I, of course, was not granted access because, God forbid I have access to a building on campus that I don't actually live in, and therefore decided to call the escort service. As I listened to a voicemail telling me that the shuttle was not running on this particular Friday night, I spotted a campus police car outside of the Gardens apartments.

Clearly on the prowl for students drinking on campus, I waited until

the officer was done speaking with the students, and approached him asking if he would escort us back to our Aquinas apartment. He very rudely informed me that he could not drive me back to my apartment, and that I would have to wait for the shuttle. Even after I explained that it would be a 30 minute wait outside in the cold, and that there was no escort service, the officer still refused, turning his attention back to the juniors congregating outside.

This incident leads me to seriously question the priorities of our campus police. I would hope that student safety would be of the utmost importance to these men and women; however, now I sincerely doubt that.

Is catching students involved in underage drinking in order to make a buck off the fines more important than assuring that our seniors get home safely?

How many incident reports do we have to get about our own students being beaten up outside their apartments for their wallets,

before we realize that perhaps protecting our student body is more important than making sure some 20 year-old students don't have a beer?

I recently received another incident report about a mugging right down the street from where I live in my on-campus apartment. The bottom of the e-mail advocates students making safe decisions, such as not walking home alone after dark. It enrages me to think that even if a student wanted to make a safe, responsible decision, the authorities on campus make it so difficult.

It's disheartening enough to read these e-mails about my fellow classmates. What makes it even worse is the thought that the ambivalence (or is it laziness?) of our campus police only exacerbates the situation.

-Anonymous

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK: As sports seasons start to heat up, what will you be watching?

- MLB – should be an exciting stretch run!
- NFL – For the next 16 weeks, Sundays are holidays, baby!
- Can't beat college sports – go Hounds!
- Um....does Sex and the City count?

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

How did you react to Facebook Creator Mark Zuckerberg's open apology?

- Facebook has crossed a line. Apology NOT accepted. (32%)
- Man, I LIKED the News Feed. Why's everybody gotta hate? (32%)
- He won back my love. (21%)
- I'm reserving judgment until I see the changes he promised. (16%).

To "never forget" is a conscious effort, not a reflex

"Where were you on Sept. 11?"

This is a question we have all asked and answered more times than we could count over the last five years. I was home sick from school with the shingles, a fluke form

MARYCZAR

of chickenpox that people do not get very often these days. My dad woke me and brought me to the television. I watched the second plane hit. I watched each tower collapse. I cried for a long time, and I went back to bed.

Five full years later, last Monday night, I sat in the dark Loyola chapel with a good friend and quite a few acquaintances for the anniversary vigil. We heard some readings. We said some prayers. A projector showed slides of victims and heroes. I cried only a little bit, and then I hopped in my car for a Target run and a Wendy's #1 Combo with cheese.

Though we often hear claims like, "Sept. 11 was the defining moment of our generation," it is unapparent right now whether we as a campus (and, more importantly, as a generation) find this to be true. I am a prime example. This year's vigil at Loyola was lack-luster to say the least, as was the feeling of community we are used to experiencing at this event. No Quad, no big Chapel Choir, no Nick Scott performance of "Let It Be." The sense of community and urgency of years past simply disappeared.

One might think that the five year anniversary vigil would be the strongest yet. This is the unfortunate time when the event begins to fade into the past for us all; we have begun to move on. However, we all know as intelligent and sensible Americans

that we can never let Sept. 11 leave our minds. The people who suffered and the values that were challenged are too important to let slide forgotten into the past.

But, perhaps most important are the values that we ourselves need to challenge in light of Sept. 11. Myself included, we often think of the perpetrators as close-minded, evil, intolerant beings -- but I think this is the easiest way for us to comprehend the

revision, maybe.

Think about the Beatitudes, which were read at the Sept. 11 vigil.

Are we, as Americans, meek? Are we humble? Are we poor in spirit? Are we merciful?

Depending on your outlook, the answers to these questions may be a resounding "no" -- in which case, you just might see a little bit where the terrorists are coming from.



BRIDGET HANAHAN/ GREYHOUND

Above, students attend last week's memorial vigil in the Alumni Memorial Chapel, sitting in somber reflection of the events of Sept. 11, 2001.

situation.

What if, instead, we understand that there are some flaws in the American society that could use revision? They certainly never deserved a terrorist attack, but a little

And that is OK.

This lack of active consideration leads me to worry about the future, as Sept. 11 sinks farther into our past and out of our immediate comprehension. Any Americans

younger than our own freshmen have grown up with the ghosts of the World Trade Center looming in our nation's skies. They have grown up with fear of the Middle East, intense and defensive pride in America and its ideals, and they can't remember a time without them.

We, however, do remember.

We, having experienced Sept. 11, 2001 well into adolescence or even on the verge of adulthood, have the freshest perspectives to offer on terrorism and our nation's reaction to it. We were not yet old enough to be comfortable with the world's status quo, nor were we too young to understand the implications of the chain of events.

And now, we carry the responsibility of creating dialogue in the nation.

We cannot sit back at the vigil, listening to sentimental music and watching happy/sad (take your pick) firefighters and American flags parade across a screen. We cannot think to ourselves, as I did writing this column, that a week after the anniversary, people will have forgotten about Sept. 11 again entirely.

We cannot settle for a mediocre vigil that does not do justice to the most influential event in our lives. Instead, as an institution of higher learning and an upstanding moral code, Loyola and its students must engage Sept. 11 every single day, with the same intensity of that first day we all heard the news.

So, the next time someone asks you where you were that day, take a second to think about where you are now. We remember the shock, the fear, the confusion, and the aftermath still continuing today -- and we must never let it go.

ABC's Sept. 11 drama cuts through the controversy

Last Sunday and Monday, I watched a good chunk of the controversial ABC miniseries, "The Path to 9/11." It's based on the book "The Cell," by ABC News correspondent John Miller.

CHRISTINAKISER

One reason why there's been so much controversy surrounding the show is the idea that it does not portray all the events leading up to the attacks in an accurate way. Not surprisingly, many of the show's harshest critics are former members of the Clinton administration.

Why did I watch it? On Sunday night I got a call from my mother, at home in D.C., telling me that I should, because it was all about John O'Neill. When she said that, I

knew that I had to watch at least some of it.

Before I go any further, I should explain a little bit.

My mother was an FBI agent for nearly 25 years.

She was first stationed in the Baltimore field office, and when she got there, John O'Neill was one of the first friends she made. They remained close friends even after they were both transferred. He left the FBI's Counterterrorism Division in August 2001 to become the director of security at the World Trade Center.

Along with approximately 2,792 others, he died there on Sept. 11; initially he made it out of the South Tower, but when he went back in, the building collapsed.

I decided to watch "The Path to 9/11" to make a connection with this friend of my mom's, whom I'd never known but

respected and admired just the same. I did feel that I knew John after it was over, and for that I will always be grateful. But I also found the show worthwhile in understanding other very important things about that day -- even though it was a dramatization and not a strict documentary.

Like everyone else who watched the show, I saw the numerous disclaimers that "for dramatic and narrative purposes the movie contains fictionalized scenes, composite and representative characters and dialogue, as well as time compression." I know that not everything portrayed was gospel truth. However, counterterrorism experts, both government-associated and independent, have written numerous books in the past five years which back up many of the events in the dramatization.

Knowing this gave me greater confidence in the show.

As a result, I understood two things after it was over.

One, that our government made huge mistakes in the months and years leading up to the attacks; and two, that for all those mistakes, there were many people, like John O'Neill, who did do the right thing.

I believe that as Americans, it's our duty to recognize that.

Yes, the United States government failed in many ways before Sept. 11. It wasn't just the Clinton administration that was to blame for the attacks, nor was it solely the Bush administration. So many agencies, including the FBI and CIA, neglected to heed warnings from their own people, multiple times, that it would be impossible to place the blame on one specific person or group of people.

That fact was a large part of why John O'Neill left the FBI in August of 2001. He'd been trying to warn his superiors of the danger of Osama bin Laden and his terrorist cells for years -- since the first World Trade

Center bombing in 1993. After almost a decade of being brushed off, he'd finally had enough.

It was thus incredibly ironic, and even more painful for everyone who knew how dedicated he was, that he died in the type of large-scale terrorist attack that he had been trying to prevent for years.

This ABC miniseries may not have told everything exactly as it happened. There are so many accounts of the events that led up to Sept. 11, and their chronology, that I think it would be impossible to do so.

The important thing to remember is that it communicated both our government's short-comings and the continuous efforts of people within the government -- like John O'Neill -- to prevent an attack like Sept. 11.

To me, those two facts are incredibly valuable to our comprehension of what happened five years ago, and they will help us never to forget.

BARK BACK!

Do you want to respond to this or any column in *The Greyhound*?

Send a letter to the editor!

Email your letters to www.loyolagreyhound.com

Include name, class year and major. The deadline for letters is Friday.

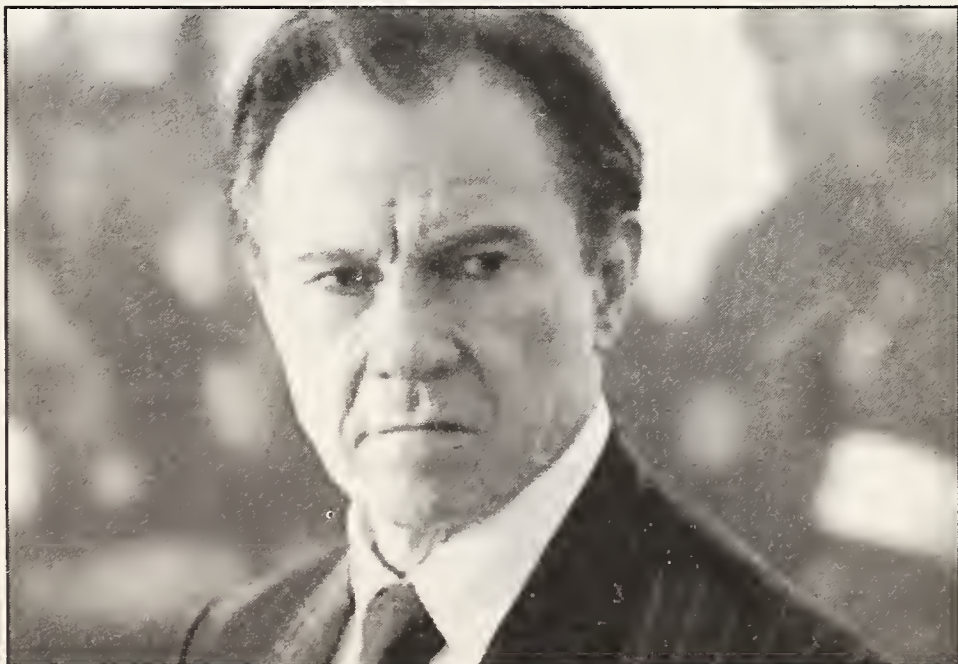


PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.PASTEMAGAZINE.COM

Harvey Keitel (above) starred as former FBI agent John O'Neill in ABC's recent miniseries, "The Path to 9/11." The show garnered much criticism for its portrayal of the events leading up to the tragedy.

LC curriculum fails to reflect true "Love of Wisdom"

The more I explore what it means to be a serious scholar, the more I am led to believe that the pursuit of wisdom in the modern age has all but vanished.

Where has wisdom gone?

A.J.OLESH

All of modern academics seems to be lacking the enthusiasm to engage this once-essential discipline.

Even wisdom's original courtiers, the philosophers, seem to have given up the chase. Nobody in the field even mentions the word any more.

Despite monuments like Socrates and Plato, the market on wisdom certainly has not been cornered. Yet, modern philosophers seem to prefer to occupy themselves with other things instead of really trying to gain what was formerly considered a virtue and of greatest importance to philosophy.

I find it irrational that the area of study that is named for wisdom, ('philo' (love) + sofia (wisdom) = love of wisdom) is considered a non-entity, not worthy of legitimate academic pursuit or even a pastime.

How can philosophy be so named if it does not even recognize what has drawn intellectuals to it for centuries?

Viewed practically, it seems that someone interested in a quality lifestyle -- which philosophers were at one time -- would give some serious attention to wisdom. Whatever wisdom is, those who seem to have it also seem to be living better and more fulfilling lives as compared to the rest of the world.

In fact, figures who most people would

call 'wise,' such as the Dalai Lama or the Buddha, seem rather blissful and downright serene.

Perhaps some would excuse the pursuit of wisdom as proper to religious studies, not actually pertinent to the kind of well-reasoned objective existence sought by certain 'modern' thinkers.

The crisis has even spilled over into our own curriculum. None of the descriptions of any of the philosophy classes offered this semester even mention wisdom. I checked the course catalog; nothing. Not one time. I would venture to say that "wisdom" is not even

spoken of in the classes outside figurative contexts. What does this mean for the kind of education we have given our graduates?

It strikes me as strange that, though we are a school with Christian values, we seem to overlook a part of Christian belief that seems to be more than a little significant. The Bible has not one, but seven books devoted to wisdom, one by name. It is one of the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit, for crying out loud!

Traditionally, Christianity has prized wisdom among the greatest of gifts.

So what gives?

How are we supposed to take ourselves seriously as an educational institution if we do not educate students on the very values

upon which we were founded?

No one here seems to give a consideration to wisdom anymore. We seem to be floating with the current of indifference in the river of apathy that seems to define the current era.

Now, I certainly do not mean to target any particular class or professor. Rather, I am critical of the discipline of philosophy itself.

Everyone seems complacent with the way things are going, and the future generations are the ones who will suffer for it.

This article is not written to try to define wisdom or to discuss the nature of wisdom, but that's exactly what I'm trying

to say. Nobody is doing it. Nobody is even trying to. Serious academics has given up the pursuit of wisdom and I am not sure why.

We seem to be content to reason in circles, on one plane of knowledge, when really we should be exploring all of reality. In so doing, we should be using all our faculties, since each is useful in a unique type of exploration. If Loyola College really values education of the whole person, then should we not take at least some time to consider the place of wisdom in this process?

Where have the days of the sage gone? Where are the days of the oracle?

Have the likes of Kant and Russell

replaced Socrates and Seneca? Does modern philosophy mean to suggest to us that reason and objective perception should suffice for evaluating reality when the very efficacy of such ideas is still under fire by members within the field?

Is reality really no more than what we can verify scientifically? Philosophy has always held that there is more to life than what we see.

It has traditionally defended the transcendent.

Maybe if philosophy can find the courage to pursue wisdom anew, it will rediscover its heart, too.

"We seem to be content to reason in circles, on one plane of knowledge, when really we should be exploring all of reality. In doing so, we should be using all our faculties, since each is useful in a unique type of exploration."

Send us your letters

The Greyhound welcomes Letters to the Editor. Email your letters to The Greyhound (greyhound@loyola.edu) or Opinions Editor Nick Brown at npbrown@loyola.edu.

The deadline for letters is Friday at 3 p.m. for the Tuesday issue.

All letters must include:

1. Your name
2. Your class year
3. Your major

* Writers may request anonymity, but still must provide The Greyhound with the above information.

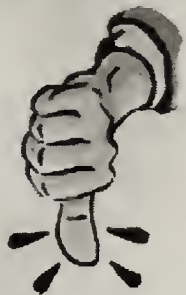
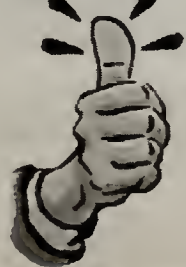
THUMBS

BY BRIDGETHANAHAN & STEVESTANTON

Haters -- After last week's edition of thumbs, we were very pleased to see the seething responses we received from a few good ClayMates. Our response to the response? Thumbs up! Go ahead and take Thumbs too seriously. We don't mind. And we don't mind Clay Aiken, for that matter. So don't think that we don't dance around in our underwear singing hit songs from American Idol stars, we just also happen to be bitter, bitter people.

Primo Eats -- You love Primo's? You love the library? Well guess what -- right around the corner, there are places that combine the two. Experience the eponymous salad at the Evergreen Café and enjoy wireless internet, XM music, and an environment that makes you feel studious even when you're not. Or, try some natural, organic, and unfathomably delicious foods at the One World Café down by Hopkins. Your body -- and the environment -- will thank you later.

Independent Study? Independent Movie! -- We've all probably thought about making or starring in our own movie, or at least hooking up with someone in one. Seniors Dave Robbins and Kaitlyn Massimino are giving you the chance to do just that. We know them, we respect them, but we never thought classic underachievers would get anything done, let alone a movie. They need all the help they can get, so give them your support and audition for their film.



Baltimore Public Transportation -- Did someone forget to inform Baltimore that this is our Year of the City? How are we supposed to get immersed in the surrounding culture if we can't get there? Trolleys? Subways? Functional buses? Baltimore just doesn't "believe" in them. Apparently, the popular slogan "Why be less when you can B'More?" merely means more cabs, more traffic, and more difficulty trying to "Get In On It."

Say it Ain't so, Pluto? -- We were always big fans of Pluto, even when we weren't sure what exactly it was. With the recent decision to rescind its planetary status, we are now facing acronymic malnourishment: Having dropped the "Pizza," "My Very Educated Mother Just Served Us NOTHING." While we mourn the loss, we do hope that Pluto now has the time to refocus itself on rebuilding its once-brilliant cartoon career...at least now the adorable little fella might get some speaking roles.

Leggings and Skirts? -- Everyone enjoys leggings, what with the warmth they provide in an otherwise- frigid world, but leggings and skirts? We would sympathize if you just didn't feel like shaving your legs, but maybe then the skirt wasn't the best call. We enjoyed *Finding Neverland*, but that's no reason to look like you're on your way to an audition, Peter Pan.

Learning to live in the moment

This week I received an invitation to a "Fuck the Cancer" party. The party, being

BRIDGETHANAHAN

thrown at the request of a good friend of my parents who happens to be dying from an aggressive form of malignant melanoma that has spread to his brain, is meant to be a celebration of a life well lived. Guests are invited to spread the word and to bring nothing except stories of the guest of honor, Rich Collins.

Upon opening this invitation, I was struck by the grace and dignity with which Rich has accepted the tragic final journey of his battle with cancer. And his simple request was to rejoice in his life with his family and friends one last and glorious time.

Attached to the invitation was an account written by his daughter describing a favorite memory with her father which ended with an exasperated Rich exclaiming, "Fuck the pants!" I won't get into the story with you, but any anecdote that ends with "Fuck the pants" from a usually level-headed and peaceful man is an automatic laugh-out-loud trigger for me. And maybe the word "pants" just makes me giggle.

When my aunt was told that she was losing her own battle with cancer almost 20 years ago, she also threw herself a "Going Away" party. She even went as far as to write to her favorite musician, Richie Havens, and invite him to her party. And he came. And a party it was.

I only hope that I too am given the opportunity and the composure to embrace the closing of my life in such a brilliant way. But why wait for the end of life to celebrate its wonders? Why not celebrate every day?

A cancer survivor myself, I understand the beauty and fragility of a single day. There is no guarantee that we will be here tomorrow. I know that life is not always survival of the fittest, but sometimes it is

luck of the draw. And I am aware that I am lucky to be here today.

We are all lucky to be at Loyola College. We are lucky to be able to return to good homes and loving families. We are lucky to wake up every morning, even when it is raining and cold and we have 12 hours of classes and meetings and work. We were born lucky and we will hopefully die lucky.

I challenge myself and I challenge others to celebrate life today and every day. Embrace the noisy desperation, the heartbreaking splendor, and the staggering hilarity of the ineptitude of the human condition. We are students, musicians, fools, and lovers. As we clumsily stumble from day to day, sometimes we miss the little things that are most beautiful. And I'm not saying there isn't darkness. And I'm not saying it is easy to do. But I am saying there will always be splendor in the tragedy if we look at it close enough. So fuck the pants, fuck the cancer and laugh. Sometimes that's the only thing you can do.

Rich is spending the time he has left rejoicing in the brilliance of his own life with the people he loves.

Celebrate your life now.

WANT TO JOIN THE GREYHOUND???

If you want to be the next King of Controversy or contribute to The Greyhound in any way, send us an email at greyhound@loyola.edu.

In addition to writers, we're looking for copy editors, photographers, and those who may be interested in editing.

Let us know you're interested!

Despite recent drops, no guarantee gas will stay cheap

If you're one of the lucky students to have your car at school, you may notice the gas prices significantly decreasing as of late. Prices rise for reasons such as warm

CAITLYNSLIVINSKI

weather season (also known in the industry as driving season), geopolitical turmoil, or severe weather conditions. Since turmoil and weather seem to be calming, gas prices have consequently reduced.

Oil industry analysts predict an even further decline of fuel prices, and on Sept. 11, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) publicly vowed to keep production levels steady.

English translation: crude prices have lowered by 16 percent from July's record high.

For us Marylanders, this has induced a fat 40-cent price reduction on gas over the past month. We could be in for an additional 10-cent decrease -- bringing prices down to \$2.50 for a regular unleaded gallon -- but this statement is arguable.

Nigel T. Gault talks about a "risk of prices heading back up again later this year" and as a U.S. economist for an analysis/forecasting firm called Global Insight Inc., we might want to heed his advice. Gault discusses the possibility of prices skyrocketing once the winter season hits. Globally, the oil supply stretches thin between the growing economies of countries such as China and India; a classic affair between supply and demand leaving a price spike in their wake.

The *Baltimore Sun* agrees it would be "wise to curb your enthusiasm" when

referring to the drop in prices, however it seems that the enthusiasm is already lacking among locals. Even with prices lowering each day, there are several drivers that remain disconcerted with the cost.

At the Russell Street BP last Monday, filling up a Dodge Durango still set a wallet back \$54.00, reported a local citizen.

The general feeling within the community seems to be hopeful that prices are dwindling, but still harping on the comparatively low fuel figures from decades ago.

We have to be logical here. Gas is never going to go back to 25 cents a gallon, just like a quart of milk will never again cost a nickel. Prices inflate with time -- that's just the way of the world and gasoline is not an exception.

A conclusion is drawn that consumers have just gotten used to dishing out half a bean at the pump and don't even try to avoid this financial devastation. Statistics show no decrease in driving hours among Americans this summer. Is the problem then the inflation of gas or America's ambivalent attitude towards this economical crisis?

The previously mentioned Dodge Durango owner expressed discontent with gas prices, yet said he doesn't consider purchasing a fuel efficient vehicle to avoid his constant depletion of cash. Something

is missing in this logic.

I'm not saying we all have to drive 1993 Buick Park Ave Ultras just to ensure gas efficiency. Other cars considered gas savers that are more up-to-date on the trends include the 2006 Honda Insight -- rated overall most fuel efficient -- or the 2003 Toyota RAV4 EV, the EV an acronym for Electric Vehicle. Can't beat that.

According to the gasoline inventory this month, Americans are not terribly concerned with conservation of fuel. The number of

used barrels of gas reached 207 million, which is an unusual 3.5 percent increase for this time of year. The Energy Department attributes

this un-expected consumption to the oil rigs destroyed by Katrina being back on track and at their peak. The *Baltimore Sun* proclaims the good news of jacked up prices which "inspired the industry to scramble to produce more gas", but I beg to differ. Is that good or bad news? Despite soaring prices Americans remain apathetic and continue using gas excessively. One might compare this event to the 25-cent fee for a plastic cup only to have the objective neglected and wastage continued.

Saving money at the pump is not unattainable. There are articles provided online such as www.cheapskate-

shopping.com's article entitled "Gas Station [sic] Hate Us" which suggests using less gas. (Although that's not really saving at gas stations -- you're paying the same amount, just with fewer visits).

Also, don't buy overpriced candy. That will save you tons at the gas stations even though it has absolutely nothing to do with your car.

If you want serious options for saving, a safer bet is checking out www.maryland-gasprices.com, where you can view current fuel prices at a variety of stations and choose the lowest cost. The site is updated every 24 hours and includes the name of the gas station, the area in which it is located, the time the price was reported and the street address.

There is also a link entitled "find" which brings you to a map and directions on how to get to the station. (This is if you have time to search for low costs -- usually I stop to get gas only when I've been running on empty for three days, and then the closest station is the winner.)

All these fluctuations in fuel prices affect us even in the Loyola bubble. Of course there's the obvious: we have to fill our tanks. Another effect we feel is the increase in cab fare. I remember when the flat rate to York Road jumped from \$4 to \$6. If you're going downtown, share a cab or expect to spend as much on the ride as you throw down at the bar.

If gas prices do increase this winter, we will have no choice but to illegally jam 10 friends in a taxi, walk home from York Road, and master guzzling gas out of other people's cars.

Happy driving!

“Not only has quality health care become less affordable – it has become more scarce. The high cost of malpractice insurance has made qualified physicians an endangered species.”

SophoMORE WEEK - Class of 2009

Mystery Bus

WHEN: Fri. Sept. 22, 2006, 7PM

WHO: 40 Sophomores

COST: \$5.00 (Evergreen or Cash)

REGISTER: by Wed. Sept. 20, 2006 (Office of Sophomore Initiatives, Seton OSA)

CLUE

- * Have fun with paint without the brushing
 - * Play a modified game of tag without the touching
 - * A few more clues, one word at a time
- Cars, Boats, Clubs, & Climb



NAVIGATING YOUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

Saturday, September 23
10am - 1:30pm

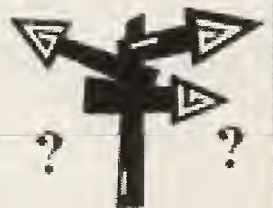
WHEN: Sat. Sept. 23, 2006, 10AM-4:30PM
(Bus loads behind Newman Towers)

WHERE: Loyola's Timonium Campus
(Graduate Center)

COST: FREE

REGISTER: by Wed. Sept. 20, 2006
email sophomoreweek@loyola.edu

Are you headed in the right direction?
Want to figure out your future?
Join your peers, faculty, administrators,
and alumni as they help you
map out your sophomore year
and years to come!



Dessert & Discernment

RELATIONSHIPS

FREE Fondue!

WHEN: Wed. Sept. 27, 2006, (8:00pm)

WHERE: Hug Lounge (1st floor Humanities)

WHO: All Sophomores

COST: FREE

REGISTER: by Fri. Sept. 22, 2006 (registration not required)
email sophomoreweek@loyola.edu

Academic "Open Houses"

Not sure about your major yet? Thinking about a minor?

- All week the academic departments are open FOR YOU.
- Major advisors want to discuss which major or minor might be best for you.
- Contact the specific department or YOUR DEAN Mark Lee mslee@loyola.edu, for help in getting started.



** SPONSORED BY: The Office of Sophomore Initiatives Seton OSA
& Associate Dean of Second Year Students

On the Quad

What was your favorite Initium Week event?

By Alexandra Dykhous



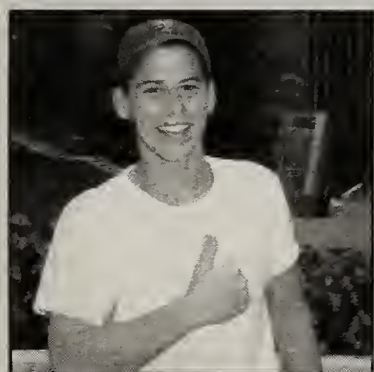
"Jim Gaffigan I guess. It was the only one I went to. He was pretty funny."
John Magrogan, '09, undecided



"I'd say Jim Gaffigan. It was the most entertaining."
Shannon Carley, '10, Biology



"Jim Gaffigan, 'cuz he's the man, he did the hot pocket joke, and he was 100 times funnier than I thought he would be."
Adam Warth, '10, Biology and Brent Garety, '10, Political Science



"Crab feast. It's the only time I've seen so many people eat crabs."
Tim Wigand, '10, undecided



"The barbeque because they gave out cool hats; wicked awesome."
Tori Rose, '07, Chemistry

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Alexandra Dykhous on the quad, Friday afternoons.

250s should be seen as opportunity, not an open bar

In my intense contemplation of what to wear to the Class of 2007's Margaritaville-themed Senior 250s, I have been forgetting something pretty significant -- there are only 250 days until graduation. Only 250 days

SUSANLEITHOLF

until the real world!

Two-hundred-and-fifty suddenly seems an infinitely small number.

So what does this mean? To me, it means that there are only 250 more days left to make our senior year the best that it can possibly be. Sure, it also means that for most of us, the next two semesters are academically critical. That doesn't mean that we can't also have fun. We have many opportunities to create some really happy memories.

One of the most unique of those opportunities is the institution of Senior 250s.

Yes, the institution will involve the consumption of alcohol for some students -- and as a co-coordinator for the Choice Alcohol and Drug Education Team (CADET), I feel duty-bound to ask those who do choose to drink to please be careful!

I also have some reservations that have nothing to do with alcohol.

When I first drafted this column, my number one reservation was that the majority of the class was not given a say in the selection of the theme -- a theme for which they would be encouraged to dress in accordance. I fired off a solid paragraph delineating my suggestion of a Blackboard vote to select a theme for each of the events.

And then, I thought that I should make sure that I had my facts straight. According to an e-mail I received from our class

president, Blair Puscas, "Later on in the year when we have more time to plan, there will be blackboard surveys for a lot of the events, and the class will actually decide."

Exactly what I wanted. I'm holding the SGA to that!

If people don't care enough to vote, that's absolutely fine. But for those that do, they will feel as though they have at least some measure of control over one of their senior class events.

While on the subject of themes, I'd like to address the current theme itself -- Margaritaville. Upon first learning of the theme, I was enthusiastic -- I thought, "Good, it's not something cliché like a toga

"I believe that our SGA members have a valuable opportunity with the Senior 250s. Each countdown should be more than just a party...they should remind us where we've been and where we're going."

party." Then, I learned from another SGA member that some non-SGA students in our class had been fans of the theme "Come as Your Seventh Grade Self." I was disappointed not to have that theme instead. It's really creative! As glad as I am that only one member of our class knew me during my big-red-glasses-and-metal-mouth phase, it would have been fun to re-live the glory days for one night. Hopefully, when we have our Blackboard capabilities, themes such as these will be on the table.

Some of you may be thinking that I'm not taking a stance on this issue and am instead taking multiple sides.

Use the Net to keep tabs on officials

By ERIC RODAWIG
THE HOYA (GEORGETOWN)

(U-WIRE) WASHINGTON -- Anyone disillusioned with big government and special interest favoritism working against the financial interests of America's taxpayers should listen to the story of Senate Bill 2590, which would create an easily searchable database of all federal spending if it passes in the House of Representatives. If Americans don't think the government is paying attention to them, they need to ask themselves if they're paying enough attention to the government.

Sen. Tom Coburn (R-Okla.) is a vehement fiscal conservative and has used his short tenure in the Senate to fight pork-barrel spending. Coburn is the leader behind the fight to stop Sen. Ted Stevens' (R-Ala.) "Bridge to Nowhere," a bridge connecting the Alaskan town Ketchikan with its airport on the sparsely populated Island of Gravina, and has bipartisanly teamed up with Sen. Barak Obama (D-Ill.), Sen. Tom Carper (D-Del.) and Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) to introduce S.2590 -- the "Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act of 2006."

This bill directs the Office of Management and Budget to "ensure the existence and operation" of a Web site that will display every dollar the federal government spends and has spent since 1995. The only expenditures not specifically itemized are those concerning individual citizens (including federal employees) and items that could compromise national security -- much to the disappointment of The New York Times.

Not only is the bill's language a clear victory for citizens, but its passage in the

Senate is, too. The Senate has several arcane rules -- several of which, shockingly, predate the first term of Sen. Byrd (D-W.Va.) -- and one of them significantly delayed the progress of the bill.

Each senator is allowed to place an anonymous "hold" on legislation. Senators defend the practice, sometimes for quasi-legitimate reasons, but these holds largely amount to individual senators having the ability to prevent legislation from reaching the Senate floor.

S.2590 was slated for passage before the Senate's August recess, but holds on the bill delayed it until the Senate had adjourned. Outraged, both left- and right-

"As the Internet continues to grow in political importance...its organizational power must be used to unite and inform citizens on a scale never before possible in America."

wing blogs as well as some other political Web sites such as porkbusters.org have embarked on a manhunt with their readers to find out the source of the hold.

After all 100 Senate offices fielded numerous phone calls, 98 of them had explicitly denied that their senator had placed the hold or were otherwise exonerated. Word leaked out of the two remaining offices, and it was revealed that Stevens and Byrd were holding up the bill's passage.

These two senators have consistently gobbled up so much pork during their lengthy careers that Miss Piggy was recently spotted fleeing the country. It's not

If that's what you're thinking, then you've gotten my point exactly.

I believe that our SGA members have a valuable opportunity with the Senior 250s. Each countdown event can -- and should -- be more than just a party. Please understand -- I am looking forward to enjoying all of our countdown events. However, referring back to one of my earlier points, we are counting down to a very significant event -- our graduation from college.

Such a major event certainly warrants innovation (such as with the themes), planning (working far enough ahead to not only give the entire class the opportunity to propose themes and other ideas but time to vote on them, as well), and reverence (acknowledging that these countdown events are big deals -- and not just because they are school-sponsored parties).

How can we incorporate all of that into each countdown event?

There are ways. Keep the free food and drinks -- if there's one thing that we've all learned during our time at Loyola, it's that 'free' draws a crowd.

Let's do more than that -- remind us of where we've been and where we're going. Maybe there could be a slide show with pictures of our class from the past three years during at least a portion of one of the events. Maybe we could invite the faculty at least once, such as toward the end. They've been such an important part of our lives during our time at Loyola -- shouldn't they be a part of the countdown experience?

Whatever manifestations that the SGA implements into our 250s, 200s, 100s, etc., its members need to keep in mind that this is more than just another party.

It's the beginning of the end of an era.

surprising in the least that they would be against letting the taxpayers see how their hard-earned money is being spent, but their behavior is reprehensible.

Cases like these illustrate what exactly is wrong with our government. Senators practically old enough to have taken sides in the Civil War have a secret procedure to hide their behavior from the American public. But it also shows exactly what is right about our government: almost every time, it is still directly responsible to its citizens.

Considering the vitriol that pours from partisan Web sites, their level of cooperation in outing Byrd and Stevens is nothing short of astounding. The successful effort has proven that, when citizens put aside partisan differences and work together for good government, good government will happen. Once the senators were sufficiently embarrassed, they removed their holds, and the bill passed the Senate under unanimous consent. It is expected to easily clear the House before the end of the current session.

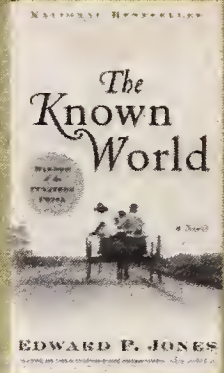
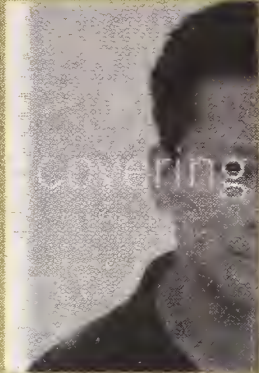
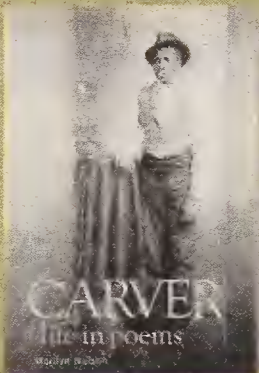
As the Internet continues to grow in political importance, its use should

not be limited to reading the blog whose author's opinions most closely match your own. Instead, its organizational power must be used to unite and inform citizens on a scale never before possible in America. Doing so will create a much better government watchdog than the existing scattered consumer and taxpayer groups.

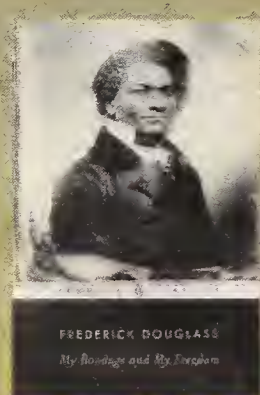
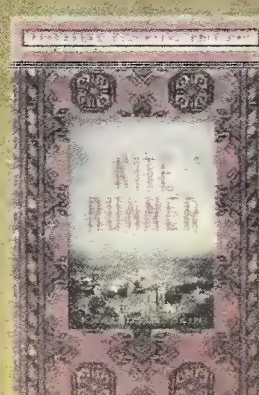
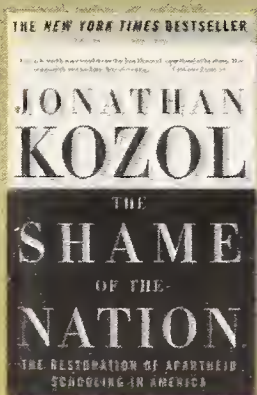
When citizens fail to follow the issues and make their voices heard, their representatives in Washington only have their fundraisers and special interest groups to listen to. By putting their mouths where the money is, the American public can help fight government waste and keep the politicians accountable for their actions.



OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS AND DIVERSITY



Fall 2006 Diversity Reading Group Program



The reading groups meet for one hour on a weekly basis for six weeks – beginning the week of October 2nd through the week of November 6th.

Each reading group will have an organizational meeting between September 25th and September 27th to determine the group's regular meeting time and to give participants the opportunity to meet the facilitator and other group members.

To learn more and register on line, please visit us at www.loyola.edu/drg or call the Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity at 410-617-2988.



www.loyola.edu/drg

Jim Gaffigan knocked 'em dead last Friday night

By NICK BROWN
OPINIONS EDITOR

Jim Gaffigan is not a celebrity -- at least not mentally.

"I don't take it for granted," he said from the Sellinger VIP room high above Reitz Arena, shortly after splitting the sides of many Loyola students during an hour-long routine Friday night.

Gaffigan is the only celebrity invitee in recent years to stick around after his performance to sign autographs. And, given that he'd spent the morning in L.A. filming a pilot before flying to Baltimore just in time for his show, it is impressive he had the energy to stay at all.

"I'm just grateful that some of my stuff is appreciated," said Gaffigan, 40. "It's not that hard to just say 'hey' [to fans], you know what I mean?"

Gaffigan worried that his performance may not have appeared fresh, ("I never curse," he said, pointing to what he perceived as fatigue-induced inconsistency), but judging by the flood of laughter from a packed Reitz Arena, no one seemed to notice.

Such concern for detail speaks to Gaffigan's professionalism. Notes on the order of his jokes sat in piles on the table, next to the Pepsi he used to cool down after his show (Gaffigan swears he really does enjoy Pepsi products, including Sierra Mist Free).

While much of his material was taken either from his new CD, "Beyond the Pale," or his popular "Comedy Central Presents" special, the repetition did not seem to bother many students.

As expected, much of his routine centered around food -- hot pockets, Wendy's, and Chinese food were among his subjects -- and Gaffigan himself was the butt of many of his own jokes, making fun of his pale skin, baldness, and weight gain.

Throughout his performance, Gaffigan provided his own play-by-play, adding a running commentary from a high-pitched female voice who seems to have a problem with every joke he tells. The concerned woman is an alter-ego Gaffigan has become famous for.

"It started as a joke where my sister would comment," said Gaffigan. "Like if a joke didn't go

over, my sister would love it...But then I think we all have this kind of inner critic monologue and it just is kind of giving that, bringing that to life."

"I also remember in one interview I did a couple years ago, I said 'Everyone has these kinds of voices in their heads,'" added Gaffigan. "[The interviewer] was like, 'No, not really.'"

While everyone has seen Gaffigan star in Sierra Mist's most recent ad campaign, few know just how extensive his acting career has been. In



ALL PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA DYKHOUSE/GREYHOUND
Comedian Jim Gaffigan played a show Sept. 15.



Gaffigan stuck around after the show to meet and greet audience members, and even posed for a few pictures with Loyola students. Here, he administers a comic blessing.

of the Year." Some might criticize Gaffigan for his eagerness to sell products, but he puts his work into perspective.

"The entertainment business is very much about perception and I

kind of think a lot of it is ridiculous," he said. "You're not supposed to do commercials unless you're a celebrity, like you're Jason Alexander for Doritos...but I've been fortunate [with the commercials I've done], like

the Sierra Mist thing I just kind of play -- we just make that stuff up anyway. It's not like I'm holding a bottle of Downey detergent or something. It's just usually me and some of those guys being very ridiculous."

As for his television and film career, Gaffigan said he's been able to balance it with his comedy.

"I think that if I didn't do both of them, I'd probably go crazy," he said,

noting the difference between the "nomadic" lifestyle of comedy and the world of acting, where, said Gaffigan, "auditions are really not different from begging for work."

"So pursuing these two ridiculous paths is better than having one," said Gaffigan. "If you do a little of both, you can have some perspective on it, I think."

Perhaps his most talked-about film role was 2001's "Super Troopers," in which he has a bit role as Larry Johnson, a man who gets pulled over for speeding only to have police officers repeat the word "meow" to toy with him.

To this day, said Gaffigan, "A lot of people yell 'meow' when they see him."

"It's more at colleges," he said. "I worked on that movie for about half a day. And it's weird -- you can work on something for two months, and no one will see it."

Gaffigan said he enjoys playing to college crowds because each school is unique -- even Loyola.

"The fact that the basketball coach came in and gave us t-shirts was great," Gaffigan, who attended college at Georgetown, said.

"Also, at some colleges, there's a terrified student activities person who's like 'I'm in charge of you, I can't lose you...don't sneak in any alcohol.' But Loyola didn't have one, so that was good."

Added Gaffigan, "Some of these college entertainers you hear things about, some of the legendary ones. I think Howie Day is pretty legendary for coming in really bombed, trying to sleep with all the college girls, and it's just really not my thing."

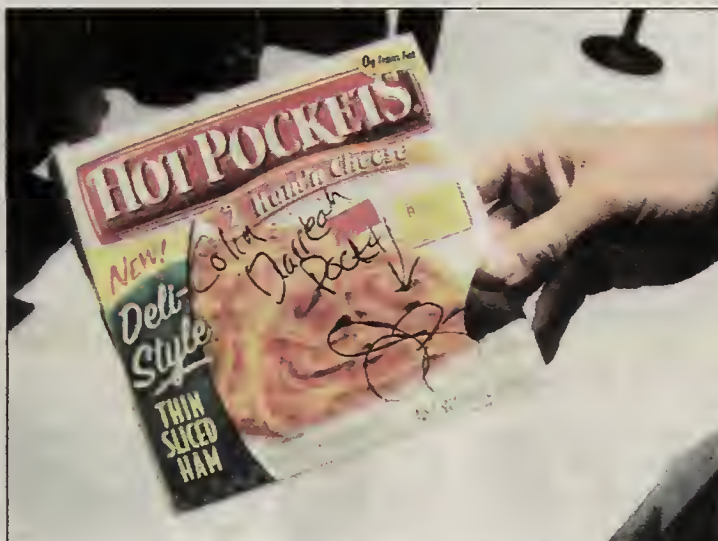
Whatever Gaffigan's thing is, it is clearly not an attempt to garner prestige for his work. A mid-westerner to the core having been raised in Indiana and weened on Letterman, the self-effacing comedian was more honored to have been invited to Loyola than Loyola students were to have him.

"It seemed very casual and approachable," said Gaffigan.

We haven't heard that much from Loyola visitors, but we'll certainly take the compliment.



Gaffigan signed autographs after the show.



A student displays his Gaffigan-autographed Hot Pockets.



Gaffigan's rants about food and his multiple personalities proved entertaining to the audience.



Gaffigan was happy to autograph just about anything.

addition to more than fifty film and television credits -- including Gaffigan's own short-lived pilot, "Welcome to New York," -- the comedian has been in over 200 commercials, enough for *Business Week* in 1999 to call him "Salesman

Kweller combines pop grooves with mature outlook

By CHRIS DILLON
Music Critic

Ben Kweller – *Ben Kweller*
2006 – ATO Records
★★★★ (out of 5)

Ben Kweller is set to release his self-titled fourth album this week. As the album's title suggests, *Ben Kweller* is his most personal and invested album to date. The multi-instrumentalist takes complete control on this album playing all instruments, including piano, drums, guitars, and bass.

Kweller found a considerable following in New York City's Anti-folk movement after releasing his second album *Sha Sha* in 2002. His energetic youthfulness combined with his natural pop-crafting ability made for a wonderful raw piano pop rock.

His third album, *On My Way* (2004) revealed a maturing Kweller beginning to abandon some of his exuberance and humor in favor of a seriousness his audience wasn't quite ready to digest.

Now, on *Ben Kweller* he has rekindled his cheerful pop hooks while retaining a more mature perspective on life, love, war, and any of the other broad topics Kweller takes on.

The album's first track "Run" starts off by immediately renewing an urgency in Kweller's music. A delightful melody resonates from Kweller's piano while the guitars and drums keep the song moving straight through as he sings about love and his tireless journeying.

The theme of moving is very present throughout *Ben Kweller*, in "Run" he sings, "Since I was fifteen/ I have ran/ Everywhere

you can run/ I'm not done with my traveling/ So let's run" and on "I Gotta Move" he sings, "I gotta move/ While the streets ahead are sunny/ Fall in love with some honey/ Oohh mama, I gotta move."

The theme expresses his revitalized energy and still embraces simple power pop lyrical technique, complete with plenty of "Ooo's" "Ahh's" and a fair share of "Whoa oa oa's"

Even though Kweller has been acclaimed for his inherent pop-sense it has often been his more tender ballads that have stood out. On *Ben Kweller* this formula still remains with the songs, "Thirteen" and "Until I Die."

"Thirteen" is a beautiful piano ballad that has Kweller recounting memories from a true love and closes with a striking harmonica solo.

The album's last track, "This Is War" stands out as the most different and seems to be an outlet for the punk rocker that is hidden deep inside of Kweller. A powerful deep drum beat thunders in between pop choruses. Kweller's distorted electric guitar and energetic howling drive this up-tempo closing track, but ends up feeling a bit out of place and might have benefited from being released elsewhere.

Though *Ben Kweller* is a bit unbalanced it still may be Kweller's best album to date, as he's found a way to give his cheerful pop songs some of his 25 years of perspective.

Ben Kweller will be touring in support of his new album and will be coming to the area Wednesday, October 18, playing at D.C.'s 9:30 Club.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MESSIAH.EDU

Ben Kweller's new self-titled album is possibly his best to date, even though it is still a little uneven. Some outstanding tracks include "Run" and "Thirteen."

THE CAREER CENTER UPCOMING EVENTS

Fall Open House

12:00 – 2:30 PM

Wednesday, September 20th
The Career Center CT W002

Marathon Workshop

** New Time ** 4:00 – 6:00 PM

Friday, September 22nd
Register at 410-617-2232 or
thecareercenter@loyola.edu



“Last Kiss” a bit overdone in the drama department

By JOCELYN EHNSTROM
THE DAILY TEXAN

First off, let's clear up a common misconception: “The Last Kiss” is not written or directed by Zach Braff, as most people have assumed. Also, it is not “Garden State II” simply because Braff plays the lead character, who happens to be a type of romantic leading man.

The film is actually a remake of the Italian movie “L'Ultimo Bacio” and deals with an entire gamut of relationships stemming from a group of friends in Wisconsin. The story begins as Michael (Braff) and his girlfriend Jenna (“Real World: London” alum Jacinda Barrett) find out that they are going to have a baby. This, along with turning 30, causes a momentary hesitation in Michael's life, and he begins questioning whether this is what he really wants ... Enter cute brunette.

Rachel Bilson's character Kim meets Michael at a wedding and, for reasons that are never explained, is thoroughly



Zach Braff and Rachel Bilson star in the melodramatic new movie “Last Kiss.”

convinced he is the Ray Romano-imitating man for her. There's a short affair, and as Michael tries to figure out what -- or who --

he wants, Bilson does a semi-creepy yet underdeveloped impression of an obsessed woman. During this time there are many

interconnecting and juxtaposing storylines of Michael's friends and the relationships they have with women, as well as one concerning Jenna's parents.

It all becomes very dramatic, and there are countless scenes that consist of nothing more than people yelling at each other for excruciatingly long amounts of time. These scenes are intense and show off the surprising acting abilities of people like Barrett, but it's very apparent the film was written by “Crash” writer Paul Haggis. The 2004 screenplay of “Crash” beat over its audience's head that the film was about racism -- “The Last Kiss” is a relationship-focused “Crash.”

The film's point is one that is difficult to find, and it's hard to feel satisfied with what the filmmakers have given. When something that has the potential to go to new and interesting places instead ends with a trite montage, it leaves people who are looking for something more than a happy ending very disappointed.

Nintendo prepares for release of innovative new system

By CHRIS STROTT
STAFF WRITER

When most people hear the word “we,” they tend to think of Michelle Wie. Nintendo is going to change that perception this Christmas with the release of the Nintendo Wii. With only a million Playstation 3's being available at launch worldwide, and Microsoft's Xbox 360 no longer being the new kid on the block, the Wii just might be the dark horse favorite among consoles this Christmas.

Problems with manufacturing the blu-ray parts for the new Playstation 3's have caused Sony to cut back on their original release shipment. 250,000 consoles will be going to Japan, with 750,000 coming to the U.S. With millions of retail stores in the U.S., retailers might only get one or two consoles on Nov. 22. I know I plan on camping out in front of my local Wal-Mart to try and ensure that I get one.

Sony has also released the final controller for the PS3. The rumble feature is being replaced with a motion sensitive controller. One example of an application that uses the motion sensitivity is the new “Warhawk” game for PS3. In the new release, players can tilt the controller forward, backwards, or side to side in order to pilot a plane.

Microsoft is trying to stir up interest in their console this Christmas as well. Rumors are circulating that Microsoft might lower the price of the Xbox 360, although no official news from Microsoft has been released as of yet.

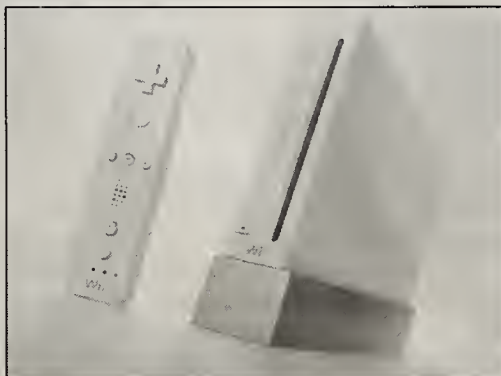


PHOTO COURTESY OF BRITISHGAMING.CO.UK

The new Nintendo gaming system, Wii.

The biggest difference between the Wii and other consoles, besides its low \$250 price tag, is its motion sensing controller. Sony has come up with a similar idea for its console, but Wii's has a considerably wider range of motion. With the Wii controller, players will be able to slice the air as hard and quickly as they want in front of the screen, with the Wii precisely capturing everything. This motion sensitivity is great for many movements, like catching a fish in the new Zelda game, or having full control of a samurai sword as you slash through enemies.

Shooters will also be completely revolutionized on the Wii. Nintendo is releasing a new Duck Hunt (I think that this is something we can all look forward to). The player will merely have to point the controller and click to shoot the fleeing fowl. Players also have the choice to go the classic route and use a regular light gun for pointing and shooting; which will be available at launch as well.

However, the best feature will be the ability to download any Nintendo game ever made to the Wii console. That's right; you can now own your very own Super Mario Brothers 3 without having to find a classic NES.

The games will be pretty cheap as well, with reports that they will only cost between \$4 and \$8. This feature might be the one that drives many to pick up the console. I know I would love to have a console that can play Burger Time, Mario Kart, Super-Smash Brothers Melee, and all the new

Nintendo games that will be released, like a new Mario game ... in space!

Nintendo has always tried to be the most innovative company in video games. They were one of the first to use an analog stick, now considered a necessity on current generation controllers. Now with the Wii, Nintendo is hoping to revolutionize the controller all over again. With every Nintendo game available for download, a motion sensing controller that looks to be incredible, and the cheapest price tag, Nintendo may come out on top this year.

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and essays to

Warnings

Loyola's new
monthly magazine

Always wanted to see
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Send it to warnings@loyola.edu.
Please paste all submissions into the body
of the e-mail. For prose pieces, *Warnings*
will consider submissions of up to 1,000 words.

LIONSGATE & GREYHOUND

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MUSICIAN. HUMANITARIAN. NATIONAL THREAT.

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REVELATORY...
AND FASCINATING!”**
Karen Durbin, ELLE

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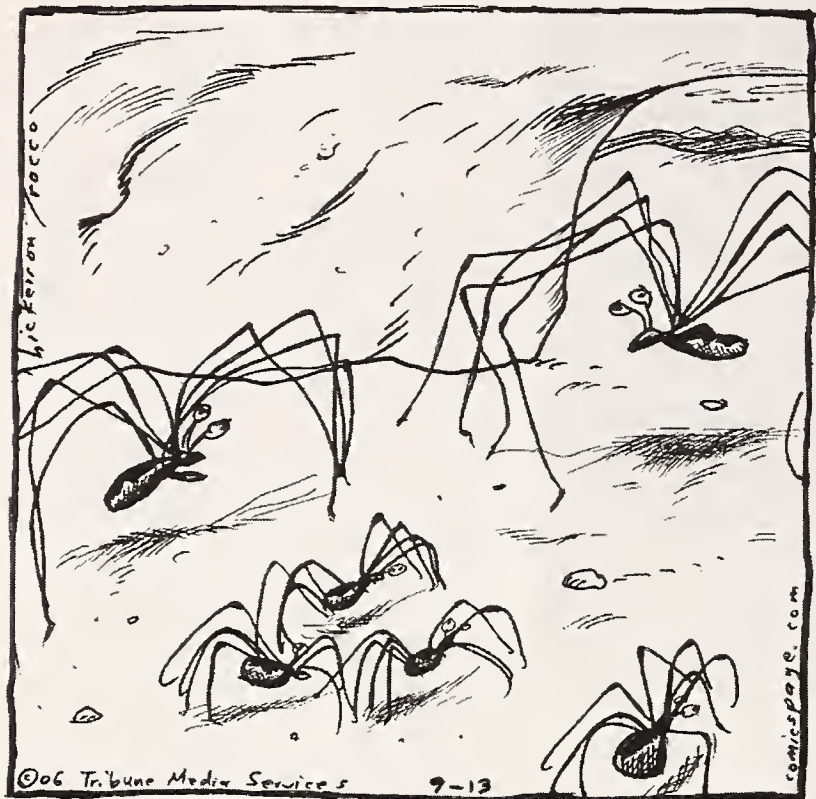
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
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Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the
Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 19th
to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person. Each
good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of Lionsgate and The Greyhound are ineligible.
Rated PG-13 for some strong language, violent images and drug references.

OPENS IN BALTIMORE SEPTEMBER 29th

THE QUIGMANS



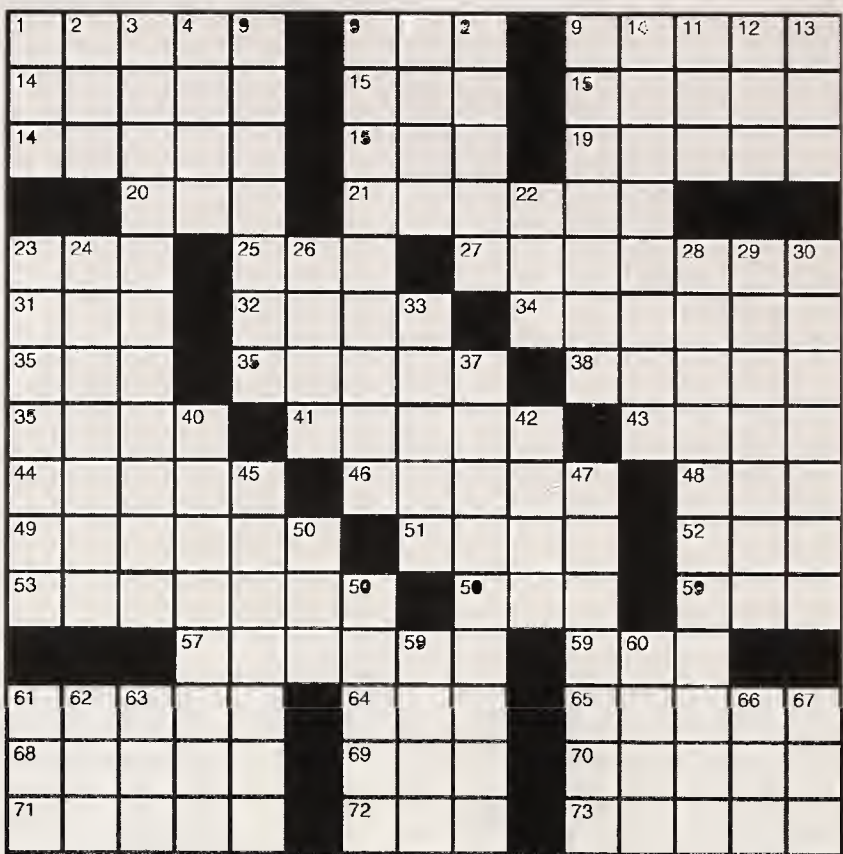
"Well, well ... look who comes crawlin' home after three years! It's Mr. Deadbeat Daddy Longlegs!"



Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Walk-on part
 - 6 Mayday letters
 - 9 Grate stuff
 - 14 Mont in the Alps
 - 15 Thurman of "Kill Bill"
 - 16 Immune system unit
 - 17 Sail support
 - 18 Male sheep
 - 19 Tear sopper
 - 20 Director Lupino
 - 21 Drive forward
 - 23 Justice Fortas
 - 25 Actor Kilmer
 - 27 Caspian's neighbor
 - 31 London W.C.
 - 32 Debtor's notes
 - 34 Bay windows
 - 35 ___ Angeles
 - 36 Advent
 - 38 Hefty volumes
 - 39 Austen novel
 - 41 Really weird
 - 43 Church part
 - 44 ___ for the ride
 - 46 Poisonous plant
 - 48 Here-there link
 - 49 Submit
 - 51 Fit together
 - 52 Blast letters
 - 53 Choreographer Ruth
 - 55 Strong alkali
 - 56 NASA outpost
 - 57 Saskatchewan capital
 - 59 Opening letters
 - 61 Out of order
 - 64 Cut (off)
 - 65 Snooped
 - 68 The king of France
 - 69 Silly billy
 - 70 Strong thread
 - 71 Musial and Getz
 - 72 Thar ___ blows!
 - 73 Abominable snowmen

- DOWN
- 1 TV network
 - 2 Lofty mountain
 - 3 "Paper Roses" singer
 - 4 Author Bagnold
 - 5 Mexican poet Paz



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Solutions to last week's puzzle

C	O	L	A		M	E	A	L		D	A	N	T	E
A	L	A	S		U	G	L	Y		O	R	E	O	S
R	E	G	I	S	T	R	A	R		C	R	A	M	P
R	O	S	A	L	I	E		A	U	T	O	P	S	Y
					A	N	T	I		S	O	Y		
B	O	U	N	T	Y		N	E	U	R	O	S	I	S
R	U	P	E	E		T	S	A	R	S		E	N	E
O	T	T	O		P	A	T	S	Y		G	L	E	N
A	D	O		A	R	R	A	Y		L	I	M	P	S
D	O	N	A	T	I	O	N		P	A	L	A	T	E
					G	A	M		T	R	O	D		
D	E	V	E	L	O	P		E	M	E	R	A	L	D
A	M	I	N	O		I	M	P	A	N	E	L	E	D
M	I	N	D	S		N	E	E	D		A	S	E	A
P	L	E	A	S		E	L	L	E		R	O	S	Y

- 50 Set up a setup
- 54 Elliot's Marner
- 58 Snack between meals
- 60 Soft, French cheese
- 61 Gore and Hirt
- 62 Fulfilled
- 63 Tax deferral letters
- 66 Wallach of "Lord Jim"
- 67 ___ Plaines, IL

Aries (March 21-April 20) Joint discomfort, muscle pain or circulation problems will now improve. Early this week, some Aries natives may also encounter

devotion to the home may all be on the agenda. Let others set the pace: this is not the right time to challenge the needs or ongoing obligations of friends or romantic partners. Attitudes will soon change.

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Financial ob-

a powerful wave of nostalgia or sentimentality. If so, expect sleep patterns to dramatically shift in the coming weeks.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) After Thursday, romantic invitations may be quickly postponed or cancelled. Ask for honest answers: before next week a close friend or lover may need to redefine social roles, revisit a past relationship or resolve an ongoing dispute. Stay alert: much is changing.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Early this week, loved ones may ask for special consideration or extra private time. Family concerns, quiet reflection or a rekindled

ligations and long-term contracts will soon need to be renegotiated. After Wednesday, long-term relationships begin a six-week phase of increased intimacy and renewed family promises: watch for bold statements.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) New friends or energetic colleagues will this week compete for your attention. Over the next few days, your personal outlook and emotional style will be acknowledged or mimicked. Use this opportunity to impress others with your suggestions or group proposals. Social leadership is important. Don't avoid compliments.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Employment opportunities are promising but delayed. Key officials may be temporarily misinformed, distrustful of revised policies or overwhelmed with paperwork. Remain persistent. Friday through Sunday highlights bold family discussions. Daily spending may be a key theme: be flexible.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Romantic timing and social diplomacy are now important for the success of long-term relationships. Loved ones will soon expect public promises, revised family expectations or obvious statements of affection. Don't disappoint.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Late Thursday, a minor flirtation may quickly turn passionate. Respond honestly to complex invitations: social ethics may be at issue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For many Sagittarians, a secondary income source may arrive before mid-October. If so,

expect progress to be fast and sudden. Thursday through Saturday, loved ones may be briefly reflective or moody. Remain balanced: all is well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Family relations will improve over the next 2 two days. After Monday, expect loved ones to no longer be motivated to hide their feelings or avoid difficult group decisions. Later this week, dreams, unexpected messages or sudden flashes of insight may reveal a complex romantic possibility. Stay open.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) After Monday, expect a sharp increase in business demands, daily duties and career opportunities. Legal permissions may be lacking. Late Friday, listen closely to the social observations of a trusted friend. Romantic promises may be misleading: remain cautious.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Workplace improvements will this week require a consistent team effort. Public communications and

a renewal of group priorities will soon trigger the desired result. Later this week, a close friend may ask for greater involvement in private family functions. After Saturday, rest and study financial documents. Home expenses and debt will soon increase.

If your birthday is this week: Before mid-November, previously silent authority figures may attempt to bring controversial business methods into practice. Delay all serious or lasting employment decisions until after Dec. 6, and all will be well. November through January also highlights long-term romantic commitments, unique social proposals and improved living arrangements. A new era of home expansion and emotional predictability will soon become solidly established: after mid-November, expect lovers, marital partners or long-term friends to make peace with the past and commit firmly to the present. A powerful and rewarding few months: stay open to complex emotional and family changes.



SPORTS

SEPTEMBER 19, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 15

Men drop two in Norfolk, fall to 0-6-1

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

The annual Old Dominion Classic held in Norfolk, Va., was an absolute nightmare for the Loyola men's soccer team this weekend.

After an embarrassing three shot performance in a 3-0 drubbing at Old Dominion on Friday night, the Loyola men's soccer team (0-6-1) dropped a heartbreaker on Sunday in a 2-1 loss at the hands of William & Mary.

On a day that Loyola showed that they could bounce back from a bad loss, the team could not get enough offensive production to match the Tribe.

William and Mary had an astounding 18 shots against the Hounds, but the Loyola defense along with senior keeper Justin Chelland stopped them from scoring for the better part of the day.

Chelland, who was named to the all-tournament team along with freshman Tennant McVea, recorded six saves in yet another solid performance for the veteran keeper.

William and Mary's only two scores came off of a broken play in the first half and a quick, devastating strike to open the second half. However, the second goal was all the Tribe would need



FILE PHOTO

The Greyhounds battled William and Mary for 90 minutes on Sunday, but a few mental errors led to Loyola's demise. After allowing the Tribe to jump out to an early lead, the Hounds came charging back to tie the game. But just as it has been all season, Loyola failed to get any breaks and the Tribe prevailed 2-1.

to squeak past Loyola.

"We outplayed William and Mary today," said junior Camilo Correa. "I felt we were the stronger team."

At the 16:19 mark of the first half, William and Mary struck a bit of luck against the Loyola

defense. The Hounds defense had a mental lapse when Andrew Howie of the Tribe found a gap. Howie quickly broke down the defense and passed to teammate Doug Ernst for the first score of the day.

Nine minutes later, Correa

notched his first goal of the season as Loyola finally busted through against an equally stingy William and Mary defense. The Greyhounds worked the ball downfield and senior Julian Cantillo was able to find Correa who had a window for an open

shot in the middle. Correa took advantage and nailed a shot past Brennan Wergley for the 1-1 tie.

"William and Mary is a very good team and we dominated them in the first half," said sophomore defender Phil Brierly.

"We got back in the game with a hard fought goal, but we wanted to go into the locker room with a lead."

It has been the sudden mental breakdowns that have plagued the Hounds all season long. Against the accomplished opponents that Loyola has faced so far this year, those lapses have consistently been exploited.

As the second half opened, the Tribe took the ball right down the field and scored a demoralizing goal. Ernst dribbled right by the defense, crossed to Brock Jones, and Jones was able to beat Chelland for the 2-1 lead.

"We immediately conceded a goal to open the half and that really deflated us," said Brierly. "They held on to the ball and we couldn't tie it up."

Despite taking 14 second half shots, the Tribe did not score again, which is a credit to Loyola's defense. However, the Greyhound offense was never able to get a solid possession for the entirety of the second half. William and Mary kept the ball away from the Hounds and ran out the clock for

continued on page 17

Hounds roll past Terps, can't squash Spiders

By GREG WESTPHAL
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's soccer team left their home opener against Richmond on Sunday with a 1-1 tie. The defense was once again strong as they only allowed four shots and one on goal in 110 minutes of play.

Senior Carolyn Kennington had the lone goal and took an unbelievable 12 shots. The Spiders defense was not able to control Kennington at all on Sunday. She looked as if she was left uncovered as she managed to put five shots on goal with one shot that just missed, hitting the post.

"We've been practicing on shooting and concentrating more," said Kennington. "I was able to dribble in closer and take better shots. I took good shots but only one fell, the others were blocked or nicked the post." Kennington's goal on Sunday afternoon moved her into second place on the all time goal scoring list at Loyola with 28 career goals. She is already atop the list for assists and total points.

Kennington was not alone on the aggressive offensive attack as senior mid-fielder Courtney Arikian took five shots with two on goal.

Sophomore goalie Amanda

Piccirilli made her first appearance of the season as she played 77 minutes of the match and only allowed one goal, unfortunately for her and the rest of the Hounds that was all Richmond needed to sustain a tie.

Freshmen Brittany Henderson was named MAAC defensive player of the week after only having three weeks of collegiate play under her belt.

"I was really surprised," said Henderson. "It was a real honor to get the award and it was a big accomplishment."

Henderson showed why she deserved the honor during Tuesday night's victory over the Maryland Terrapins.

Henderson had six saves as the Loyola defense was able to hold the Terps to only 16 shots (Loyola shot 23) without giving up a goal

as the Hounds cruised to a 1-0 victory. This was the first win against Maryland that any Loyola women's soccer team has ever had.

"It felt like we won a national championship," said Kennington. "As a senior it felt good to go in there and win."

Freshmen Christina Gomez showed off her skill as she put together five shots, two on goal,

and one assist. Her lone assist was to offensive anchor Carolyn Kennington, who was once again the sole goal provider for the Hounds.

"She [Kennington] has been playing very well and she really stepped it up," said Byford. "It's her senior year and I think she knows it's her last year. We always knew she had the potential but this year she has stepped it up and really showed it."

The Hounds will be hitting the road again this week as they take on Rutgers in New Jersey on Thursday.

The Hounds are going to have to bring their best skills with them if they expect to be able to do anything against the Scarlet Knights, especially on offense.

Coach Byford commented on the slight scoring drought.

"We dominated against Georgetown, we dominated against Maryland, and we dominated against Richmond, but only have 2 goals to show for it," said Byford. "We have to concentrate on scoring more goals."

Rutgers plays in a very competitive Big East division, and they have an impressive 5-1 over all record. If the Loyola defense holds and the offense can get a couple more goals to fall, then there should be no reason the Hounds do not come away with the win.



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Carolyn Kennington battles Richmond's Julia Bizer in a 1-1 tie Sunday at Alumnae Field. The first home match for the Hounds featured an aggressive Loyola attack including 12 shots by Kennington. Kennington accounted for the lone Greyhound score in the game.

Volleyball salvages win, beat Gaels

By STEPHANIE RIGIONE
STAFF WRITER

Teammates on the sideline ran onto the court as the buzzer rang to end the intense fifth game on Sunday. The women's volleyball team won its first Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game against Iona with a score of 3-2 on Sunday.

The Greyhounds made a statement in winning game one 30-27 but the Iona Gaels answered back by winning game two 30-20 and game three 30-24. Loyola tied it up in the fourth game 30-20 and set the stage for an exciting 12 minutes of volleyball.

"Everyone showed up to play and did their part," sophomore Rachel Schillinger said. "We know what we are capable of."

Not only did the Greyhounds show up to the play superb volleyball but they left their handful of spectators on the edge of their seats, later leaving Reitz Arena in awe.

The team showed off their athletic abilities in many plays like freshman Nicole Scimeme diving to the ground to tap the ball just enough for freshman Kimi Gabriel to jump over her and save the ball from going out of bounds; senior Blair Synder spinning backwards to return a ball over the net; Schillinger blocking almost anything coming over the net and freshman Karlee Woodward spiking hard balls



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Chrissey Cruz and Karlee Woodward attempt to block a Manhattan spike. The Hounds fell 3-0 to the Jaspers.

directly into the holes in Iona's defense.

Gabriel commented that the team as a whole brought "a lot of enthusiasm" to the

continued on page 17

Rovegno, runners step up in Annapolis

By KAT KIENLE
STAFF WRITER

The wet and dismal atmosphere in Annapolis, Md. this past Saturday morning did not dampen the spirits of the Loyola Cross Country team.

In the squad's first major intercollegiate meet, the Navy Invitational, the Greyhounds set out to establish themselves as a force for other schools to keep a watchful eye on in the 2006 season.

They got off to a great start in establishing that identity with the women taking third place with a total of 103 points and the men placing fifth with 124 points against top competitors such as Richmond, American, and UMBC.

With such high standards set by the Greyhound Cross Country team for this season, they are certainly well on their way in terms of achieving their goals for this fall. The women's team is in pursuit of a top 10 finish at the NCAA Regionals this year.

Meanwhile the men hope to push the limits of their squad.

"The boys really want to come in at least second in the MAAC this year," said Head Coach Rick Woods. "That would be a really awesome accomplishment considering what a powerhouse Iona is and I really think, especially with all the hard work they are putting in, that they're going to be able to do that."

Senior Andrea Rovegno, a major talent and a runner who has dominated over her career, captured first place on the women's side of the Navy Invitational.

"Andrea is and has been the flagship of this team for the past couple of years," said Woods. "She really is a great example for the younger members of this team."

Rovegno, who hopes to compete in the NCAA Nationals this year, completed the 6K course in a particularly impressive 22:41.56, nine seconds ahead of a Rhode Island runner.

"I felt really comfortable throughout the entire race," says Andrea.

"I was injured for most of the summer so I made sure I started out conservative and just kept at the front not taking too big of a lead. Within the last 1,000 meters though I was confident I was going to beat the girl closest to me."

For the men, this weekend's standouts included junior Gian Caccia, who finished No. 12 with a 25:50 and sophomore Chris Heibell who placed No. 19 with a 26:10.

"Gian ran a really great race," said Heibell. "I hope that him and I can really work together to push our team further in our future meets, especially this upcoming weekend in Alabama."

The Greyhounds next challenge is set to take place in Hoover, Alabama, the host of this year's Competition at the invitational.

Only the top seven men and women runners from this match get to participate in Hoover. Thus the Loyola runners were not only being pushed by opposing schools, but by fellow teammates as well.

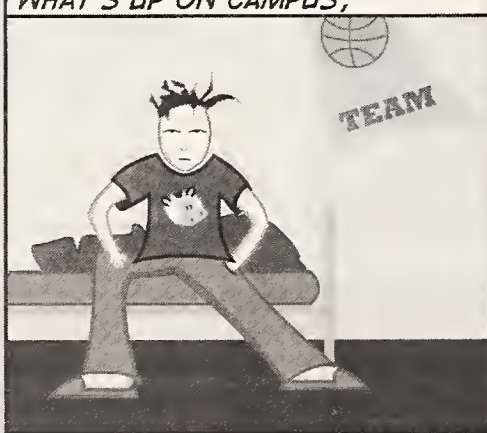
"If anything it only made us run faster," said Heibell. "We hope to be a lot faster in Alabama too. That southern state won't know what hit them."

the morning...

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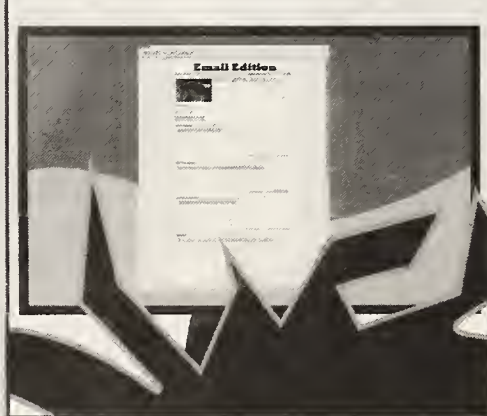
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THE GREYHOUND ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Finishing a six kilometer race in 22:41.26 is quite an impressive feat for any runner. In fact, the time is solid enough that it will usually win you a race or two. On Saturday, senior cross-country runner Andrea Rovegno did just that.

After a superb display of speed and endurance, Rovegno broke away from the field and when the race was over, the only other runner within striking distance (Rhode Island's Amy VanAlstine) was nine seconds behind.

Rovegno's triumph propelled the women's team to a third place finish at the Navy Invitational. No other runner from Loyola placed within the top-20 on Saturday, though four other Greyhounds did finish in the top-30 to add to the points that Rovegno earned as a first-place finisher.

Although the team performed well o Saturday, without the gutsy performance from Rovegno, Loyola would never have claimed a third place finish behind only Navy and Richmond. The 103 points racked up by the Hounds were just enough to edge American University, so Andrea's exhibition was essential to Loyola's success on Saturday.

Rovegno takes part in both indoor and outdoor track, which is an indicator of her impressive durability. She runs all types of endurance races, notably the 1500-meter, the 5K, and 10 K. However, 5K races have been Rovegno's specialty as she boasts six race times in the top-20 in Loyola's history for the event.

After a solid 2005-2006 campaign in which Rovegno was named MAAC Performer of the Week multiple times, she looks to put up even better results in her

final year at Loyola. With a first-place finish already under her belt in the 2006-2007 campaign, she is well on her way to not only another excellent season, but establishing herself as one of the best runners the Greyhounds have ever seen at Loyola.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Andrea Rovegno
Senior

Monarchs impose will on Hounds

continued from page 15
the 2-1 victory.

"The effort is definitely there, but we just haven't been able to beat the tougher teams," said Correa. "We're really starting to move the ball around well and despite the losses we are showing improvement."

The Hounds came out firing and looked like they were playing with something to prove against the heavily favored No. 13 Old Dominion on Friday. For the first five minutes at least, Loyola looked like they could hang with this nationally ranked powerhouse. However, after senior Rade Kokovic booted his first shot wide right four minutes into the match, the Monarchs began to take control.

At 8:54, the Monarchs Trevor Banks sent a high, arching shot over the head of freshmen goalie Milos Kocic. Kocic, making his first start of the season, had four saves on the day, and despite allowing three goals, played well as he withstood a 15 shot onslaught by Old Dominion.

The Loyola defense was stout for the better part of the half. It was not until Edson Elcock took advantage of a pair of broken

plays with 10 minutes to go in the half that Old Dominion was able to bust through and put the game away.

Elcock's first score came after Kocic saved the ball and Elcock was able to control the ball in the box and put it in for the 2-0 lead.

Immediately following the goal, Elcock gathered in a rebound off of a Kocic save and notched his second goal for a commanding 3-0 Monarch lead heading the locker rooms.

The second half featured a ball control offense for Old Dominion who stifled Loyola, only allowing them one shot the entire half. However, Loyola did not allow the Monarchs to break through either as the defense and



FILE PHOTO

The Hounds could not get started offensively against the Moarchs. Despite the 3-0 loss, Loyola's defense played well and has been by far the most consistent unit all year.

Kocic held Old Dominion score-less.

"We are playing high ranked teams, but the fact of the matter is that we should be better [than 0-6-1]," said Brierly. "Hopefully we'll continue to improve and win the MAAC this year."

The non-conference schedule does not get any easier for the Hounds who head south to College Park to take on the Terps on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

UMBC, Manhattan down hapless Hounds 3-1, 3-0

continued from page 16

game and in no other time than in game five was that enthusiasm noticeable.

The strong Greyhounds focused on the task at hand, and point after point they were lighting up the scoreboard. Synder had four kills in game five and Iona's concentration started to falter with serves to the net, out of bounds balls and open holes in their defense. Loyola's offense shined in the last minutes as their aggressiveness sent players diving to the ground. They also showed their knowledge of the game by setting up smart plays that sent the ball over the net to the unsuspecting Gaels.

Overall, Synder led the team with 17 kills and 22 digs, freshman Crissey Cruz had 46 assists, and 24 block assists.

Schillinger compared their attitude to the previous day's performance against Manhattan.

"We believed in ourselves today [Sunday], yesterday we played with them but we couldn't finish with them," she said. "We took that an extra step today and we finished with them."

The team lost to Manhattan 3-0 during their MAAC opening game at home on Saturday.

Some highlights of the game were Schillinger and Woodward with eight kills each, Snyder with 15 digs and Gabriel with 11 digs.

The Greyhounds fell to UMBC on Wednesday 3-1, winning only the second

game 30-22. Head coach Kristina Hernandez said they made "silly" mistakes like serving to the net and letting balls out, "it was things that we could've controlled."

While the women's volleyball team lost that game, Hernandez said it was still a well-played game and called freshman Chrissey Cruz an offensive weapon with 8 kills and a hitting percentage at .294.

However, she said she expected performances like this from Cruz and the other freshman on the team.

Loyola's overall record is 3-12 (1-1 MAAC). The Greyhounds' next game is Sept. 19 at Towson.



ALI DYKHOUSE/ GREYHOUND

Maddie Fuller and Blair Snyder dive after a well placed Jaspers hit. The Hounds played much better in their 3-2 victory over Iona on Sunday.

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"Moneyball" goes to the fighting Fish in '06

Following up my last article pertaining to the great playoff races going on in both the American and National Leagues, and further proving my friend's comment that I will have nothing to write about once baseball (and the Yankees') season is over, I'd like to direct your attention to the most unlikely contender in the playoffs since, well, the 2003 Marlins.

JOHNBURNS

For the last few years in baseball, any economic argument has always gone the way of: "big market teams have the advantage because they have more money and more star players." This has been proven by the Yankees and Red Sox who don't rebuild, they just reload. Though it seems the Red Sox run is over (sorry Big Papi, I can imagine how hard it must be to hit in front of Manny), both the Red Sox and the Yankees have had a large amount of success when spending a lot of money on players.

This argument has also always paid tribute to the genius of the perennial small market contender: the Oakland A's. The A's and their GM Billy Beane, who having lost such star players as Mark Mulder, Jason Giambi, and Miguel Tejada to free agency, have been able to keep the team in contention every year with a payroll that would only cover Alex Rodriguez's psychiatry expenses.

Though Beane usually hogs all the credit and the national attention (see his book/ego "Money Ball") a team with an even smaller payroll and even less recognition by their own fans, has slowly built a

contender.

That team is the Florida Marlins.

The Marlins are playing .500 ball and are currently four games back of the Dodgers for the NL wild card lead. Led by skipper Joe Girardi, the Marlins have taken a paltry 14 million dollar payroll (lowest in the league, lower than twelve different players' salaries this year, and 15 times lower than the payroll of the Yankees) have surged into the playoff race with great pitching and fundamental baseball.

They do not have one pitcher with over 15 wins or one hitter with over 30 homeruns, but what they do have is four starters with an ERA under four and a lineup that moves runners over and hits in the clutch.

Though they have only scored six more runs than their opponents, young players such as Miguel Cabrera, Dan Uggla and Hanley Ramirez each have over twenty homeruns and a hundred runs scored this year.

And the scary part for N.L. pitching staff's? They only gain more confidence with each passing game. Imagine being in the St. Louis Cardinals' position. You're facing a five game series against a team that is young, hungry, and playing with a chip on their shoulders.

Featuring an N.L. Rookie of the Year candidate, a pitcher with the best ERA in the NL, and another starter that just threw a no-hitter, the Cardinals will be tossing in their sleep.

Though it may be hard to call a .500 record "successful," one must look at what this team has had to overcome. Despite management dealing away players such as Carlos Delgado, Paul LoDuca, Josh Beckett and A.J. Burnett and taking ridicule from



JOE RIMKUS JR./MIAMI HERALD/MCT

Second baseman Dan Uggla, a 26-year-old Rookie, has been a pleasant surprise for Florida this year. He has been a spark for the Marlins scrappy offensive attack with 24 homeruns and 85 RBI.

owner Jeffery Loria, Joe Girardi has had a great first season as a manager. Since their awful 18-38 start, Girardi has brought the team to 73-73 and has turned what looked like a possible train wreck into playoff contenders.

Along with management, the team's own fans in Miami offer them little support. Anibal Sanchez's no-hitter, maybe one of the most improbable and exciting moments in 2006, had an attendance figure of less than 10,000. Granted, no one knew the game would feature the first no hitter in the last two years, but the team has been one of the greatest underdog stories.

And no one cares.

With the season drawing to a close, the Marlins still have serious ground to make up. They are four games behind the Dodgers and two other teams (Giants and Phillies) currently sit in front of them.

The Marlins, who play the Phillies six times in the last sixteen games, have a chance to control some of their own fate, but still must depend on a little luck.

But even if the Marlins fall short and are forced to wait until next April to play again, the 2006 season has been nothing short of impressive. They have proved they can play with the best teams in the league and, barring Jeffrey Loria trading away the whole team again, the Marlins will be contenders for years to come.

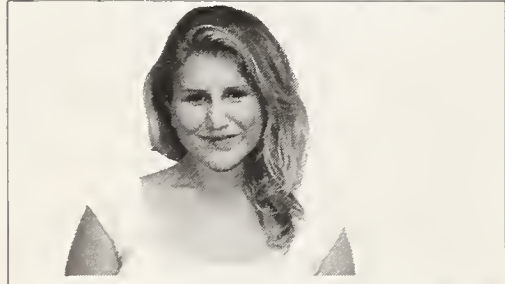
TV Pick of the Week: Miner's Massacre, Sept. 20 at 7p.m. on the Sci-Fi channel.

A can't miss horror flick featuring the story of a dead old prospector who comes back from the dead to brutally murder those who have dug up his gold claim. The movie's so good it doesn't even have official reviews.

Media overrates Peyton, overhypes season opener

With the highly anticipated season opener last Sunday, the National Football League again demonstrated how they truly remain the ultimate masters of television marketing. These days, the dominating sports league could probably persuade viewers to tune into just about any game, no matter how mediocre the matchup.

KATKIENLE



EXTRA INNINGS

The showcase of Sunday's main telecast proved just that. If you were somehow able to escape the hysteria surrounding the most over-hyped "event" of the NFL's opening day, I applaud your hermit like characteristics. I am of course referring to the "Manning Bowl." This was the game that somehow even managed to overshadow the return of the Man of Hype himself - Terrell Owens.

I do not mean to discredit the actual game, for it was indeed one of the better performances on kick off weekend. After all, both the Indianapolis Colts and the New York Giants are playoff caliber teams if they can remain decently healthy and thus the game proved to be an interesting match up. With some controversial referee calls and a few field goals by the newly acquired Adam Vinatieri (the unsung hero for the Colts), Indianapolis managed to squeak by New York 26-21.

All in all, it was a decent game. However,

the buildup surrounding the Manning brothers was ludicrous. So what if this was, in fact, the first time that two brothers have faced each other as opposing quarterbacks? I certainly will not bow down to these supposed glory boys of the NFL just because they happen to share the same mom and dad. And, unless the basic rules of football have been turned upside down since last February, since when is the quarterback allowed to play defense in addition to his position?

Oh yeah...he's not. Peyton and Eli Manning never even actually faced each other on the field. It's not like we had the Tiki and Ronde Barber NFC Championship match up here. With Tiki at running back and Ronde at cornerback in a game that determined the 2002-03 NFC Superbowl representative, there was something to talk about. Quite frankly, I find Peyton and Eli Manning to be average compared to the legitimate quarterbacks of the league and therefore found all of this media coverage about the lame bro-versus-bro contest particularly unnecessary.

Which leads me to my next point: Peyton Manning is overrated. Before you burn me at the stake for this blasphemy, hear me out. All of the hype surrounding the eldest Manning is beyond sanity these days. How can anyone candidly say they believe Peyton is indeed the best quarterback on the gridiron?

I suppose if one only considers certain statistics, like touchdown completions and passer ratings, Peyton wins. After all he does hold that tremendously prestigious record for most touchdown passes in one season. Yes that makes a star quarterback. But I have the old-school, pre-fantasy football mentality. Quarterbacks are not considered truly great until they can win

the big one. And so far Mr. Manning, you've pulled a Dan Marino.

But what about his two league MVP's? That surely stands for excellence does it not? Well let's first recall that Peyton only holds one MVP title entirely to himself (2004 season). He was only co-MVP with then Titans' quarterback Steve McNair for the 2003 season. Yes, winning the MVP is indeed a good indication of great performance as it supposedly takes into account the intangibles of quarterbacking like leadership and guts.

However, ask any professional athlete this question: Would you rather be the MVP of the league one year or win your sport's championship? Do I even have to bother saying what every athlete's response is guaranteed to be?

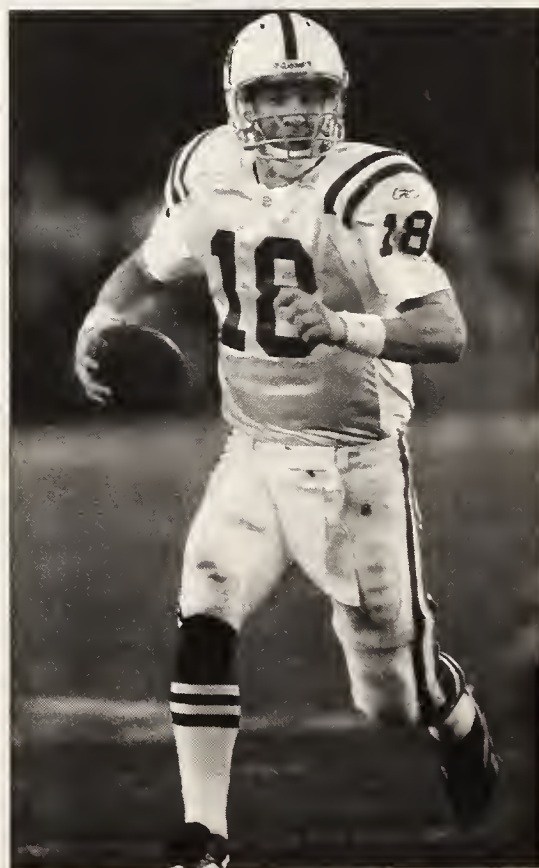
In the past four years, the Colts have been the ultimate Superbowl contenders. Yet, Peyton has failed three times of the four to get his team to even the AFC Championship game.

Frankly when it comes to pressure, Manning fails. Take David Carr's offensive line and replace Marvin Harrison and Reggie Wayne with Jabar Gaffney and Todd Pinkston and in all likelihood, Peyton will not perform. I believe that if you take away Peyton's surrounding cast, he fails.

Also, Peyton does not have the presence that Tom Brady has stepping out of the pocket or the leadership he brings to the huddle in the games that matter. That's why Brady has thus far hoisted three Vince Lombardi trophies while, come the first weekend of February, Peyton Manning is usually in Hawaii gearing up for the Pro Bowl (perhaps the most useless and least exciting all-star event in sports). I doubt

it will be any different when it comes time for Miami this year.

So here's some advice to you possible NFL leaders of tomorrow: don't get caught up in the media's hype with players who have yet to accomplish anything (see Detroit Lions and Charles Rogers). Give credit where it is due. And until a real brother-versus-brother match up comes along, I suggest you try and bring about another "Barber Bowl."



MATT DETRICH/INDIANAPOLIS STAR

The Indianapolis Colts have their eyes set on Miami in 2007. In order to take his place among the all-time greats, two-time MVP Peyton Manning must first prove that he can win the "big one."

COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER 19, 2006

THE GREYHOUND

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